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SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON

Journal

NOVEMBER 1956



FORT WORTH ALUMNUS JOHN EVANS AND RUSHEES (see page 48)



BOB KELLY AND
UNCLE BILLY

“The Foundation which bears his name is a monument to his memory”

—WHITNEY EASTMAN

★ ★ ★

DEAR BROTHERS,

Each and every one of us who had the good fortune to know and love “Uncle Billy” Phillips will miss his wise counsel and inspirational leadership.

Uncle Billy stood for nothing but the very best and over the years fought for fine principles with all the power he could command.

We of Sigma Phi Epsilon owe it to him to remember him in the manner he would like best—to assist worthy brothers through the William L. Phillips Foundation Scholarships.

The Foundation, while but a few years old, has already assisted young men in several of our chapters, and has made it possible for hundreds of less fortunate children to be given a vitally necessary camp life during the summer.

While it is imperative that we continue to receive current gifts for the Foundation, it is on another phase that I would like to ask you to give me a few minutes of your reading time. It is necessary that we receive large bequests to carry out fully the many plans of the Foundation. I know of several bequests that have already been made, and in Uncle Billy’s will filed a few weeks ago, several thousands of dollars were left to the Foundation to provide for scholarships.

As each of us makes out his own will or re-examines one prepared previously, think of what you can do to assist our brothers of the future by making a bequest to the William L. Phillips Foundation. If you so desire, a stipulation can be made limiting the scholarships to your own chapter.

Those fraternity leaders who served with Uncle Billy during his lifetime will never forget his modest, unselfish nature and his many fine deeds for the good of fraternity men everywhere—let your fine deed help to perpetuate the memory of this greatest of all fraternity men.

Fraternally yours,

PAST GRAND PRESIDENT

YES, I WANT TO DO MY PART FOR THE FOUNDATION! .

Office of Secretary
William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Inc.
209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Scholarship and Educational Fund of the William L. Phillips Foundation, part of which is to be used for current scholarships and the remainder to be invested at the discretion of the William L. Phillips Trustees for future scholarship needs. The Department of Internal Revenue has ruled that contributions to the Foundation may be deducted from personal income taxes within the limitations of the 1954 Internal Revenue Code, and that bequests, legacies, devises, or transfers are deductible within the Code.

Name Chapter and Class

Address

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Journal

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



THE public relations-minded Sig Eps of Miami in Ohio have taken what used to pass for a barbershop quartet (*see cut*) and converted it into "The Golden Heart Quartet of Ohio Eta." The balladeers, reading from the left, are Jim Draper, Paul Vance, Ron Taylor, and Jon Brown.

There are other picture-and-word reflections of good life in the Sig Ep houses farther along in these pages, and by browsing through them thoughtfully readers may descry the principles being followed by the chapters that are leaders on their campuses and intend to continue to be. Of such are the Miami Sig Eps. For a glimpse of their "work life" see page 79.

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JOHN ROBSON, Editor

80 Edgewater Drive, Menasha, Wis.

DEADLINE FOR THE FEBRUARY ISSUE IS DECEMBER 20TH

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"MR. SIG EP"

Illustration by Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Epsilon, symbolizes an entire fraternity in mourning over the passing of William L. Phillips (on June 20) after life-long service to Sig Eps.

Voice of THE FRATERNITY

Readers are invited to contribute letters to this section. It is the JOURNAL's forum of worthwhile expressions of opinion and ideas on topics of general interest to Sig Eps. Please write.

A Founder Unforgettable

AS I KNEW Uncle Billy Phillips, here was a man who really possessed a fundamental sense of humility which was one of the main keys to his successful and remarkably contented life. Though he may have had moments of anger, they were rare, and when they occurred the anger was cold and righteous and never emotional or offending.

Two weeks or so before his death I received a letter from Uncle Billy, most of it discussing minutely projects of Virginia Alpha and the Richmond Alumni Chapter, on which we had both been closely associated over the last five years before my departure from Richmond.

Billy was always a worker. In the finest sense of the term, he was an empire builder. After the original impetus of the founding diminished, it was Billy who had the will and energy to continue to shape the mold. It was Billy who laid the foundation of a giant among fraternities and in doing so never lost the essential perspective: that is, for him the national office constituted a central service organization which existed for the brotherhood, and not vice versa.

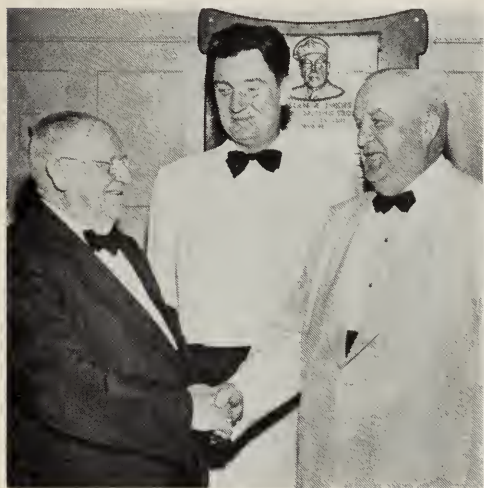
I have seen alumni and undergraduates

stand in awe of this man at Conclaves and numerous gatherings throughout the country. I have seen him gain many of the honors he so richly deserved. I have seen him hailed as a builder of men by Senators, Congressmen, Governors, and national leaders. But my innermost joy is that I had the blessed opportunity of knowing him as a friend and brother.

Through his policies for the good of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he forced his feelings on no one, and you could tell that his sense of humor came out of a perfectly balanced mind and a powerful heart. When his sense of humor "itched," he could call upon his store of verse and anecdotes to entertain by the hour.

How well I recall the automobile ride with Uncle Billy and the JOURNAL editor to Roanoke in early November of 1955. During the drive, at the motel where we stayed, and throughout the trip, Billy was the youngster among us—leading the companionship of three wearers of the heart in a pattern much the same as I like to think he inspired through his nearly half-century as Grand Secretary. And what a *grand* Grand Secretary he was!

These days when I find a quiet hour to think about it all, I wonder about many things. But it is no wonder to me that I heard thousands of times during my nine years on the Central Office staff: "... And how is my old friend Uncle Billy?"—FRANK J. RUCK, JR., *Michigan Alpha*, '46, 1 N. 511 Main Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill.



The late Founder greets Prof. G. Rowland Collins, of N.Y.U., as Bob Kelly watches.



Uncle Billy relaxing in Florida in 1947 with Founder Tom McCaul and Larkin Bailey.

"Mr. Sig Ep"

The golden thread that bound our Founders is again broken, leaving but a few—and our friend and Brother Billy has gone. In silent meditation one sits and perhaps wonders what bound these men together. I feel certain that they chose wisely their companions to become brothers. Character must have been the first criterion! Humility, to work together must have been another! Fortitude to bear whatever came, must have been a common quality! Perseverance, to study and accomplish, we have learned, was a common factor. All these were found in abundance in those first brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. No one dropped out, all carried on. And we see them one by one answering the call of our Creator—whence they go to that eternal chapter, where no more will they part.

What a glorious heritage, and what a challenge! Years have passed—and their creation still abides. Do we love it as they did? Are we as alert to keep it unsullied, unchanged by caprice, whim, or hypocrisy?

Yes, the chain has again been broken—and one who was so much of the Fraternity will meet with us no more. And yet as one seeks words to explain—they do not appear.

I saw him first when I was initiated as a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon, and his smiling face and forthright handshake, and "glad to have you with us, Frank" immediately commanded my everlasting affection. Over 40 years have passed but that memory shall live forever. Many of the oldtimers have had the same experience. I have often tried to reason logically the answer to the question, "What does Billy have? What was the miracle of his great person?" Many answers are available, but none will suffice.

I have sat in meetings of actives, alumni, and Grand Chapter, all over these United States. Many is the time I have seen Billy come into the room—always with the same result. What made me, as well as others, quickly rise? What caused that genuine clasp of hands even among strangers? What caused brotherly love and affection to be displayed unashamed?

Whatever may be the answer I have sought, I am proud that I had the honor and the rare privilege of knowing and working with him for so many years. I am sure that Sigma Phi Epsilon has been blessed by his life.

And, as the years pass by, all of our remaining Founders will also pass into immortality. And that great Brotherhood they conceived will rest with us—brothers all. God grant that the chain we are weaving, link by link, brother by brother, will be strong as they willed it; that as each one passes of us, that another stronger yet, will weld it together again.

I have worked hard for Sigma Phi Epsilon and she has been good to me. I hope when the

sand has slipped through the hour glass for me, that I, too, can go peacefully as Billy went, feeling that I played my part in this brotherhood, which is our common bond.

And so, Billy—and I venture to speak for thousands—REST—for your work for Sigma Phi Epsilon was long and well done. We miss and shall miss you—but we hear your voice as if saying—"Carry on." That we promise you; and may God care for us all until we meet again.—FRANK H. HAMACK, D.C. Alpha, past Grand President, 18116 Andover Avenue, Edmonds, Wash.

News Hogs, eh?

Inclosed please find a copy of the latest issue of the *Ball State News*. Articles which are of Sig Ep interest are these:

Page 1, columns 1 and 2 "Sigma Phi Epsilon Buys New House on Riverside Drive."

Page 2, columns 2, 3, 4, and 5 "Greek Letter Fraternities Present Information on Fraternity Histories."

Page 3, Picture in lower lefthand corner. Mary Lou Hoover is pinned to Sig Ep vice-president Larry Conrad.

Page 4 editorial "Elections, B.O.C., Student Government," Sigma Phi Epsilon has been one of the leaders in B.O.C. since its start on campus.

Page 7, column 2, "Elliott Men Elect Repre-

THE BALL STATE NEWS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1960
SEVERAL HUNDRED TO SEE BALL STATE DEDICATION, PHI MU CRU AT DANCE

Sigma Phi Epsilon Buys New House On Riverside Drive
The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Ball State University has purchased a new house on Riverside Drive. The house is a two-story brick building with a large front porch and a finished basement. It will be used as a chapter house and a place for social activities.

Student Body Ready for Class Nominating Sessions
The student body of Ball State University is ready for the class nominating sessions. The sessions will be held in the Student Union building on September 16 and 17. Students will elect representatives to the Student Government and the Board of Student Officers.

Woodworth Hall To Be Dedicated Tomorrow Night
Woodworth Hall, a new addition to the Ball State University campus, will be dedicated tomorrow night. The dedication ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in the hall. The hall is a three-story building and will be used for classroom and office space.

Johnny Long Set To Play Greek Night
Johnny Long, a professional basketball player, is set to play in the Greek Night basketball game. The game will be held in the Ball State gymnasium on September 16. Johnny Long is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Theta Chi's Hold Record Hop for BSTC
The Theta Chi chapter at Ball State University held a record-breaking hop for the Ball State Tri-City Council (BSTC). The hop was held in the Student Union building on September 14 and raised a record amount of money for the BSTC.

Students Shown Clubs' Purposes At Exposition
Students at Ball State University were shown the purposes of various clubs at an exposition. The exposition was held in the Student Union building on September 14. It was organized by the Student Government and the Board of Student Officers.

Estes Kelaover Speaks Locally
Estes Kelaover, a well-known speaker, spoke at a local event. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and has spoken at many events throughout the country.

Tam Probke Jam Sessions Continue
The jam sessions of Tam Probke continue. He is a professional musician and has been playing at the Ball State campus for many years. His sessions are popular with students and faculty alike.

Chancellor Workshop Scheduled for Sept. 25
A workshop for the chancellor is scheduled for September 25. The workshop will be held in the Ball State campus and will focus on the role of the chancellor in the university.

History of Ball's Mason Jar To Be Featured In Art Exhibit
The history of Ball State University's Mason Jar will be featured in an art exhibit. The exhibit will be held in the Ball State campus and will show the evolution of the Mason Jar over the years.

Ball State Sig Eps are first in the news.

★ BACK TO WISCONSIN ★

EFFECTIVE right away, all material and correspondence for the JOURNAL—and may the tide increase—should be sent to John Robson, Editor, at a new address—

80 Edgewater Drive
Menasha, Wisconsin

Shifting the editorial typewriter from Garden City, N.Y., to Menasha, Wis., it is hoped will form the successful completion of a circle begun many years ago.

On November 1 the editor rejoined the staff of the George Banta Co., Inc., printers of a high-class family of scholarly and collegiate publications (including the JOURNAL); he is occupying a desk not more than 20 feet from the one he occupied as a 20-year-old alumnus of the Sig Ep house at Lawrence College in 1928. He then left Banta in September, 1934, to enroll in the journalism school of Columbia University—"to learn some short words, too"—as one Banta official said.

Through the years and over many miles—through interfraternity gatherings and also through return visits to the Banta plant—he has enjoyed a pleasant association with the officials of the company, most of whom have been keen workers in their own fraternities.

The editor's new job includes the managing editorship of *Banta's Greek Exchange* under Mr. George Banta, Jr., and this should constitute a significant and challenging task, which more than 14 years of experience on the Sig Ep publication and a rich long-term association with the Grand Officers of the Fraternity and with outstanding workers in other fraternities will render familiar. And the JOURNAL, too, should benefit.

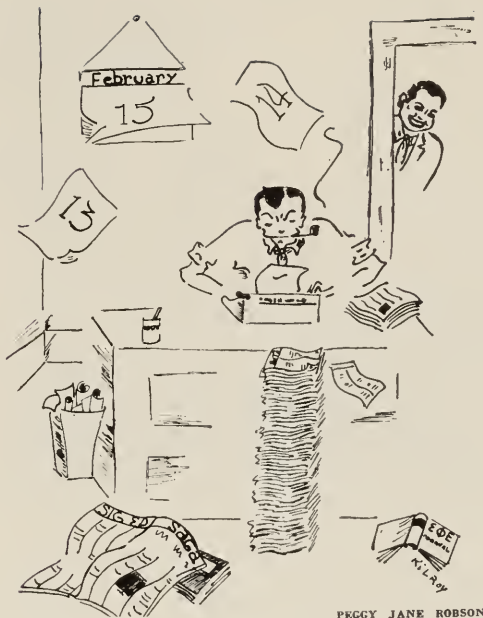
Then there is another circle to be completed. This entails getting over to the Sig Ep house occasionally, keeping acquainted with the fellows, and hearing what the elms beside old Main Hall are murmuring.

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sentatives to Hall Council." Sig Eps on the council are: Byron Himelick, Don Clark, Dean Gerber, Alan Camren (president). All executive officers were elected by B.O.C.—MARVIN RONEY, *Historian, Indiana Gamma*, 1431 Riverside Drive, Muncie, Ind.

Getting Caught Up

The September issue of the JOURNAL contains an error. I doubt if I was the only one who caught it, but I wouldn't have if I hadn't just finished working on the alumni files before I started reading it. On page 66 there was a



PEGGY JANE ROBSON

"Better take it easy, John—you've already worn out four typewriters."

picture of David Armbruster who was tabbed as being swimming coach at Iowa Wesleyan. You were partly right; he was swimming coach at Iowa Wesleyan some years ago and he is also an alumnus of Iowa Wesleyan and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Iowa Alpha. At present he is swimming coach at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, however.—DOUGLAS W. REED, *Historian, Iowa Alpha*, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Readership

Although previous issues of the JOURNAL have held the quality of excellence, I believe that the September, 1956, issue outdoes those of the past. It is rare for a fraternity magazine to follow a formula which holds challenging interest for the alumni and active members alike as our JOURNAL does.

Realizing that the material which is necessary to a worthy publication comes from many sources, I hope that the many contributors will continue to fill the mail with such outstanding efforts.—ROBERT L. GOUGH, *West Virginia Gamma*, '55, 1429 15th Street, Huntington, W.Va.

► A heartfelt of gratitude to Marshall alumnus Robert L. Gough, whose chapter brothers have been showing the way to all other chapters for excellent JOURNAL coverage. Let's "continue to fill the mail," fellows—and THANKS!

LIFE Magazine Covers Rushing

*America's most widely read weekly gives its readers
a graphic, fair-minded view of a Fraternity Row phenomenon*

EARLY this month, two weeks before classes began, nearly 900 freshmen were swarming over the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois."

Thus began *Life* Magazine's pictorial story of "a national college ritual on a mass production scale" in its issue of September 24.

Life's pictures showed "A handshake line," "selling in low key," "tough decisions by all," dejected losers, and beaming winners—but to the boys who were on the inside sweating out the production, what *Life* Magazine presented was nine-tenths a show of pat *Life*-typical smart cliches. For the Fraternity Row itself this was no "ritual" but an exhausting stint of hard work for manpower. Nevertheless, *Life's* photographs themselves showed millions of Americans a realistic view of Fraternity Row they had never seen before.

To Illinois Sig Eps, writes Historian Art Murray, "*Life's* two teams of photographers were just an interesting sidelight."

For Illinois Alpha, according to Art Murray, rush week itself was good news since 25 men were pledged during rush week, giving Sig Ep one of the largest pledge classes on campus.

Says Murray: "We have a total house membership of about 70 men plus 10 transfers and out-of-the-house pledges to give us a complete roster of almost 80 men. I can't begin to tell you how happy we all feel to have our house full again after several lean years."

To prepare for rush, Illinois Sig Eps reported back to the house August 29 and cleaned up the place by the beginning of formal rush week September 4.

Formal rush covers four days and works on the invitation-preferential system. On the

first days of rush, the rushees were shown through the house and given refreshments.

The second-day rush sets were divided with half the time spent in viewing the national's and our own slide program with talks by Field Secretaries Ray King and Don Kindle and the remainder of the time spent in discussing the fraternity with individual men.

On the third day entertainment was furnished by the house quartet and a Dixie combo and the set ended up by extending an invitation to return for the fourth day to those men whom we were the most interested in.

For the last day, those rushees who accepted our invitation (they could accept three invitations from the six houses they originally visited) were each given an individual discussion of Sig Ep brotherhood and sincerely asked to pledge.

The next day, the rushee decided which house he wanted to pledge and turned in a preference card.

As a result of this rush week, 25 men chose Sig Ep.

Pledged: John R. Adams, Arlington, S.D.; Henry P. Anselmo, Chicago; William N. Brand, Chicago; Dennis M. Denny, Wasco; Leif A. Erickson, Clarendon Hills; Richard M. Faust, Lawrenceville; Reider Andersen, Chicago; James W. Applegate, Hinsdale; Howard E. Buchholz, Ingleside; Edwin J. Dobbs, Joliet; Robert H. Fabbri, Highland Park; Phillip E. Gautschy, Streator; Richard T. Hoyne, Chicago; Frederick M. Hunter, Chicago; Peter K. Kresl, Fox River Grove; David G. Lindstrom, Urbana; Roland F. Nagel, Elmhurst; Ralph V. Schutz, Appleton, Wis.; Robert W. Troutt, Chicago; James G. Hrouda, Chicago; Thomas P. Knox, Hoopston; Michael J. Langdon, Elgin;

Illinois

First page of *Life's* article on rushing at Illinois. Article ran to 9 pages, included 30 photos for best job ever done on Fraternity Row. In upper right-hand picture of page reproduced below, Sig Ep Art Murray (with glasses) sorts bids.

Randall W. Lomas, Grayville; Eugene F. Nowak, Jr., Elmwood Park; Robert J. Snell, Chicago.

On Monday night, September 17, formal pledge ceremony was conducted by Gerald Valier, chapter president, with assistance from Gerald Peterson, rushing chairman, and Robert Harner, pledge trainer. Also present were E. J. Smith, chapter advisor, Dale Arvidson, and William Beck, alumni, who spoke to the pledge class.

The addition of these 25 men to the house roster now brings the total to approximately 81 men, which makes Illinois Alpha one of the largest fraternities on the U. of I. campus.

Most fraternity men regarded *Life's* treatment of Illinois rush as a highly creditable public relations achievement; in fact, perhaps the most favorable received to date.

To *Life*, rush week at Illinois was a photographable spectacle; to the Sig Eps it was a rugged stint of work.

To Dean Fred Turner, an outstanding champion of fraternities on this greatest of all fraternity campuses, and a past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and past chairman of the N.I.C., *Life's* feature "covered many aspects of rushing programs and presented a fair and objective statement without whitewashing the system."

It was of great significance to Dean Turner that *Life* stated that "fraternities at Illinois reflected the sturdy position of the fraternity movement through the United States." As alert fraternity leaders know, this is rosy phrasing.

Says Dean Turner: "We believe that *Life* has rendered a significant service to all fraternities in its honest presentation of the rushing program at a large state university with many national fraternities represented."



MARCHING DOWN A HANDSHAKE LINE OUTSIDE ALPHA DELTA PI HOUSE, A GROUP OF FRESHMEN AGREES JUDITH ANN WELCHER BY FRATERNITY NEWSWOMEN

FRATERNITY RUSHING

Illinois observes the national college ritual on a mass production scale

Early this month, two weeks before classes began, nearly 700 freshmen were warming over the Illinois campus of the University of Illinois. They were on hand for rush week, the college's annual ritual of the year. Illinois has 26 different fraternities, more than any other college. After four jam-packed days of rushing, including 20 hours of the other eight years on their rushing lists, 200 new men had been picked. After initiation, total fraternity membership at Illinois would stand at 2,000 of the 11,000 undergraduate men.

Failed to visit campus, the fraternities at Illinois before the college picked the first rush week through the U. S. News 1946, no 1947

roughly, the number of national freshmen, however, has passed from 2,000 to 2,200. Undergraduate membership has increased 10% to over 200,000. The growth in numbers has been matched in part by a similar growth in responsibility. Many freshmen are now college men, 15-17, instead of being teenagers. Fraternity membership is competitive among the best of the nation's colleges. In fact, many of the best of the nation's colleges have no fraternities. In fact, many of the best of the nation's colleges have no fraternities. In fact, many of the best of the nation's colleges have no fraternities.

Photographed for *LIFE* by FRANK SCHERSCHEL and GREY VILLET

© 1947 LIFE INC.



A FRESHMAN "GOING THROUGH LIST OF CANDIDATES" WHO DEBATED UNTIL 11 P.M.



MARKING THE BIDS: A GROUP OF FRESHMEN SORTING THROUGH THE BIDS FOR FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP



BEHIND THE SCENES: A GROUP OF FRESHMEN SORTING THROUGH THE BIDS FOR FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP

© 1947 LIFE INC.

Wake Forest Moves Its Campus

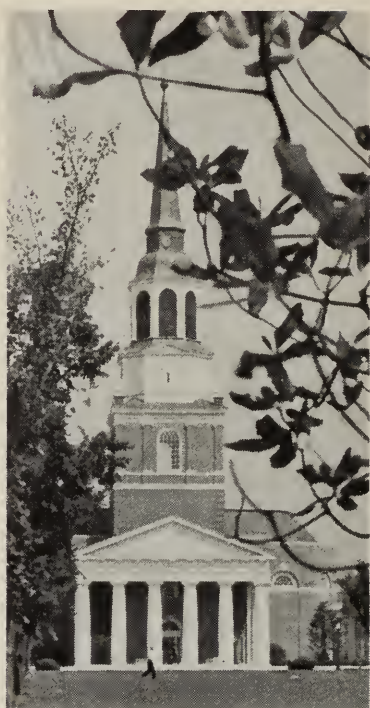
*And, of course, when the whole
college picked up and moved its
lares and penates, its
Sig Ep chapter went along*

By **BOB WILLIAMS**

AFTER ten years of tireless work an outstanding job has been completed. In 1946 the Trustees of Wake Forest College and the North Carolina State Baptist Convention accepted an offer by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation (of Camel cigarette fame) to give the College \$350,000 annually in perpetuity on the condition that the College would move the campus to Winston-Salem, N. C. The Charles H. Babcock family gave a portion of their estate (Reynolda) just outside the city for the campus. The groundbreaking was held on October 15, 1951, with President Harry S. Truman delivering the principal address.

The 120-mile-westward move meant the leaving of many fond memories in the tiny town of Wake Forest, N.C., which had grown up around the College during the 122 years that the College was situated there.

Wake Forest chapter's officers and adviser. From left: Historian Bob Williams, President Bill Richardson, Adviser and Mrs. Preseran, Vice-president Clark Drake, Comptroller Dave Welton, Secretary Durald Wilson.



Wait Chapel is the dominant structure on the new Wake Forest College campus

And so after ten years of tireless work students began to stream into the gleaming \$20 million campus for the summer session of 1956.

What greeted these students was something entirely different from the ancient red brick and ivy covered buildings on the old campus. These students saw 14 buildings situated on 320 acres of land. Plus the 14 main academic buildings there are the President's Home and 10 faculty apartment buildings.

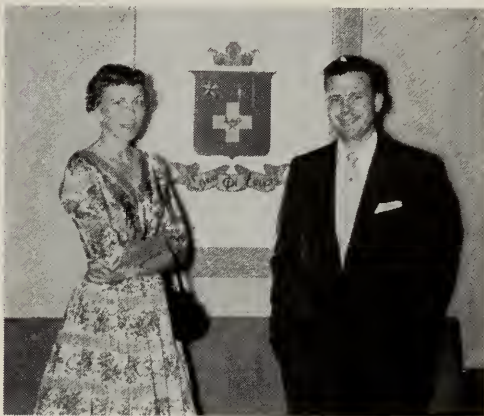
The architecture of the campus is modified Georgian, constructed of Old Virginia brick and trimmed in granite and limestone. The architect was Niles F. Larson.

The campus of this Baptist institution is dominated on the north end by the huge Chapel. Named for the first president of the College, Dr. Samuel Wait, the spire towers 230 feet in the air and the seating



Wake Forest chapter's new chapter house is a part of the dormitory quadrangle on Winston-Salem campus.

Wiley Yarborough, '41, and Mrs. Yarborough who painted the crest shown.



capacity is 2,500. Another important building is the Z. Smith Reynolds Library which has provisions for one million books in that one building.

This move has meant a great deal to the men of North Carolina Zeta Chapter. They have planned for this for several years. Although fraternities are not allowed to build houses, the brothers of Zeta are making the best of their dormitory section until the day when they will be able to build.

The dorm section consists of four floors. The first is divided into the main lounge, the TV lounge, the foyer, and the kitchenette. The main lounge was decorated under

the supervision of Wiley Yarborough, North Carolina Zeta, '41. All new furniture was bought for that room. The old furniture was reworked and forms the basis for the motif in the TV lounge.

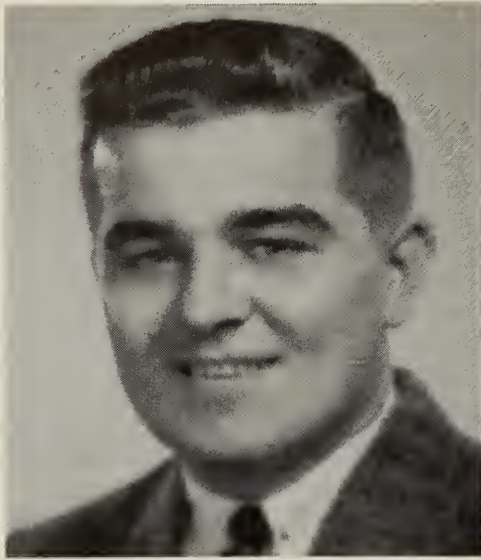
The three remaining floors are occupied by the brothers, with rooms for ten on each floor.

With the new facilities, the brothers are accommodating themselves rapidly and anticipate that N.C. Zeta will continue the high record it has always held among the other fraternities at Wake Forest and among the other chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

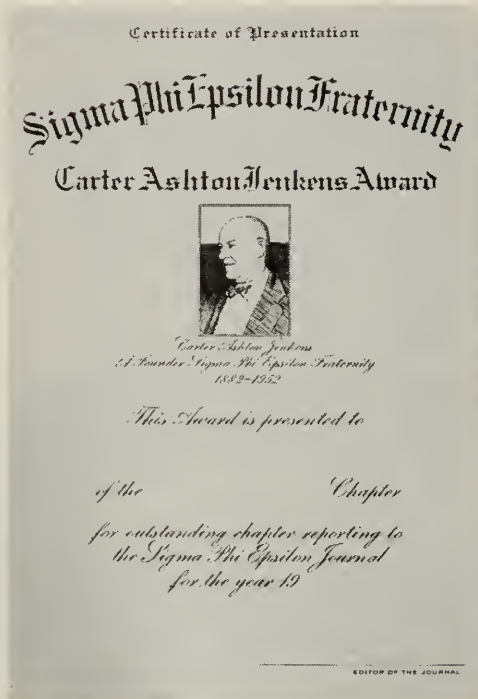
Reynolda Hall which houses the offices of administration, as viewed from the Chapel.



Keeping the *Journal* On Its Toes



Steve Posti, West Virginia Gamma, '56.
1955-56 winner of Carter Jenkins Award.



Jenkins Award is named in honor of Founder Carter Ashton Jenkins who died in 1952.

WHEN Bedford Black sent the JOURNAL some material about himself for a story which might appropriately introduce the new Grand Junior Marshal to Sig Eps who did not know him, he disclosed the fact that he is a regular subscriber to 38 magazines and four daily newspapers.

JOURNAL readers who have time to absorb this bit might explain, "Here is a young attorney who wants to be well read." The JOURNAL editor's first thought: "Can he take any time at all to read the JOURNAL?"

The answer happens to be yes, but it epitomizes a constant challenge to the JOURNAL to stay on its toes, for the Sig Ep magazine must win readership in a field of the most terrific competition.

Journalistically conscious men in the chapters know it well and they know that the game of readership begins with them. They are the crew and the editor is the coxwain.

The Fraternity's Carter Ashton Jenkins Award is an incentive for outstanding contribution to the JOURNAL by an undergraduate. The award was set up at the Conclave and is made in the form of a certificate and leather-bound volume of the JOURNAL. (See cuts.) The winner is selected by the editor.

The chapter judged to be clearly outstanding in the production of material for the 1955-56 volume is Marshall, although it should be noted that an entire team was entailed in the effort: Bev Barton, Dick Sutherland, Steve Posti, Bob Nixon, and others. It should be further noted that the entire Marshall chapter obviously knew just what it means to live fraternity at its best. They knew how to work and play and study and help others. And in the end they knew the reward of noble effort would not be entire until a becoming, if not downright glamorous, frosting of showmanship had been arranged to form a crown over all. President Dave Straley was at all times a capable leader and Alumnus Randy Marrs

Men like Marshall's Steve Posti, Jenkins Award winner, are the principal hope for a significant and readable JOURNAL

looked in from the sidelines frequently to offer an alumni perspective. But of all these men, the public relations sparkplug appears to have been Steve Posti.

Since the Award is made to one man, Steve, who was never one to be satisfied with the mediocre and insisted on professional photos for everything, is the choice. Steve invariably had his hand in the fine press accorded the Marshall chapter. When charming songstress Eydie Gorme visited the campus, West Virginia Gamma brothers serenaded her, made her their national sweetheart, and escorted her on "a tour of the Big Green campus," while cameras clicked. And while masterminding Steve Posti stood in the background with an approving smile.

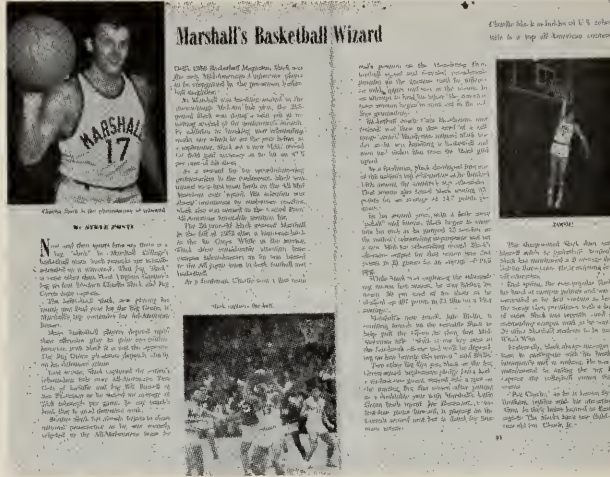
Posti knew, as all good chapters know, that you cover the news your chapter makes in stride, emphasizing good photos, and you also think up ingenious ideas to *make* more news that will really frost the cake.

Posti a True Professional

Steve Posti, age 22, was graduated from his alma mater in June with an A.B. in journalism and a minor in speech. He has re-



Certificate of Award is fastened as fly-leaf to leather-bound volume of JOURNAL.



Posti's well-illustrated article on Marshall's basketball star Charlie Slack was the JOURNAL's best sports story of 1955-56.

turned to Weirton, his home town, where he is a reporter on the *Weirton Daily Times*. His new bosses took one look at his impressive scrapbook of clippings and hired him.

On the campus, Steve served as sports editor of the *Parthenon*, campus daily, was vice-president of the press club, and also worked as news editor of station WSAZ-TV in Huntington during his junior year. In the chapter, he edited the prize-winning *Sig Epic* in 1955 and '56, was social chairman in 1953-54, and activities chairman in '55. He participated in nearly all intramural sports, and played Santa for Huntington orphans at two Christmas parties. In 1954 he won the Dubach award for improved scholarship, netting an index of about 2.75 out of a possible 4 for his college career.

Steve's religious faith is Roman Catholic and his nationality is Polish and not Italian as many people think. His chief ambition, he says, is to become sports writer for a large newspaper.

But while Steve was at Marshall, his contributions to the JOURNAL were enormous. When most of the chapters have capable, hard-working reporters like him, the readership of the JOURNAL will be assured.

New Sig Ep Grand President Is Botl

*The Grand Chapter's top officer,
Paul B. Slater, has a knack
for thinking big things out
and getting them done*

If our educational system could and would rebuild our faith in ourselves and our fellow man it would be the salvation of this sorry world."

This is one of the foremost points in the credo of Paul B. Slater, the new Grand President of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Because he believes his fraternity can help substantially in this program, Paul Slater, the hard-working president of Paul B. Slater Company, Los Angeles, has devoted an unusual amount of time to Sig Ep affairs ever since undergraduate days.

A personality piece some years ago in the JOURNAL introduced this University of Southern California Sig Ep of the class of '30 as a dynamically brilliant thinker who keeps plugging a good idea restlessly until it gets to the stage of action where it will do Sigma Phi Epsilon some good.

Grand President Paul Slater is shown with Arizona's Eugene Gwinn as he presented charter for Arizona Beta on May 8, 1954.



Although Paul has worked closely with his chapter since graduation, having been chapter adviser and a director of the house corporation, as district governor he worked with all the California chapters from September, 1943, until he became Grand Junior Marshal at the Richmond Conclave in 1951. But since then he has never missed a leadership school.

He has been president of the large, active Los Angeles Alumni Chapter and for five years served as its secretary. He has served as president of the Interfraternity Alumni Association of Southern California. He is presently a director in the Trojan Club. His record in fraternity work is lengthy and every syllable of it smacks of high-caliber leadership.

Paul Slater is fully sold on the role of fraternity in the development of a better America. The chief role in Paul's own development has been played by Paul himself and he knows the good and the bad influences for formative young collegians. He is self-made.

A man is a part of all the experiences he has encountered, of all the background the varying currents of life have rubbed him against; of his parents, also, and other forebears.

This Sig Ep whom all Sig Eps should be proud to know as Grand President was born in Los Angeles in 1906 in the middle of what is today Skid Row. His dad died when he was seven, and Paul learned to work in his boyhood, doing odd chores, and joining the Boy Scouts and idolizing one particular Scoutmaster who taught him many things. During his years in high school he worked during his spare time in the library—the morgue—of the *Illustrated Daily News* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, an experience which gave him the early ambition to become a journalist.

He had learned good study habits, which made him a better than average student, and these he carried with him to the campus at U.S.C., where he made a fine scholastic record. Working six to eight hours nearly

Thinker and Doer

every night at a title company, he still raised the chapter's grade average and participated in a host of campus activities. His versatile interests and talents are represented in the following offices he held and distinctions achieved: Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi accounting, Alpha Eta Rho aviation, president of the sophomore class, president of the student body of the college of commerce. Still interested in journalism, and possessing a marked flair for it, he became a feature writer for the *Daily Trojan*, business manager of the *Wampus* humor magazine.

Came graduation and Paul decided to test his prowess in accountancy by going to work for Western Air Lines in that department. After a year, he left to take a job with the Keystone Publishing Company, not in accounting, but as editor of a trade magazine. A year of that and he decided to switch to the Western Lithograph Company as a sales representative. More money. He remained here for nearly ten years when he in 1941 joined Shaw and Company, distributors of aircraft bolts and tools, as general manager. In 1946 he resigned so that he could organize his own company, the Paul B. Slater Company, distributors of precision metal-cutting tools.

Paul Slater's genial smile—an unusually sincere smile—and his friendly, deep voice are the first things you notice about him. He has wavy black hair and hazel eyes, is usually pretty well tanned, thanks to sunny California. His height is five-eight, his weight 160. As a personality type he is the affable extrovert but he is also a fairly profound analyst of intangibles, and frequently the perspective and soul of the artist show through.

Paul readily tells his young Cal Beta brothers that each man must determine his own career. "Study for *something* in college," he urges. "Not just a cultural course. Learn some practical things that you can offer to an employer. Listen to experience. Talk to business and professional men, not just professors. Things are being done out-



New Grand President Paul B. Slater.

side of colleges and textbooks that profs never heard about."

These tips are extracted from Paul's own notebook of hard-and-fast experience. "Don't get impatient," Paul says. "Give more than you're being paid for and eventually you'll be paid for more than you give."

In his broader philosophy, Paul feels that while technically our way of life has advanced, human worth has been somewhat adulterated through careless standards and pursuit of false goals.

Although fraternities, including Sigma Phi Epsilon, are doing their share, he feels they could do even better. National fraternities would be better equipped to carry on their work, he believes, if they would get together to establish an "Interfraternity Center" somewhere in the Midwest where all N.I.C. fraternities would have their central business offices, using centralized facilities for services such as printing, addressograph, and the like.

Although Paul conducts his business conscientiously, he permits few things to interfere with his principal hobby—his Fraternity. His best friends are Sig Eps.

His luckiest break: meeting Margaret Ann (Peggie) Weber, whom he married in 1931. They have a 60-pound Springer dog but no children. Their home is in San Gabriel, about 11 miles from L.A., at 426 North Segovia Avenue.

We'll Meet You in St. Louis . . .



Hotel Chase swimming pool, St. Louis. Sig Ep Conclave goers have been known to dip into such an inviting pool at the darndest time.



Statue of St. Louis, for whom this great city on the Mississippi was named.

THE stimulating areas of fraternity experience are legion. But not until he attends a Conclave does the fraternity man encounter the true *ne plus ultra*.

In St. Louis, Lou Horton, General Chairman, and his committee men are periodically putting their heads together, and a truly fine program is evolving.

St. Louis is itself a city of wonders and the photos on these pages should give some hint of that fact, even without mention of Budweiser, Pabst, or the private testimony

Busch Stadium. Home of the club which really knocked the Braves out of the 1956 race—or aren't you interested?



and see you at the fair (we mean the 1957 Conclave), St. Louis hosts are preparing for the great gathering of Sig Eps expected on September 3, 4, and 5

of the fun-loving fellows of the Washington U house at 6149 Pershing Avenue, St. Louis. Chapter president Judd Cool is now preparing a special invitation which should hint at the great possibilities.

The Chase-Park Plaza hotels in St. Louis afford a true resort atmosphere in urban setting, overlooking beautiful Forest Park. Yet the hotels are a popular center of St. Louis night life and entertainment. All rooms are air-conditioned and a new Ballroom is now in process of completion.

The Conclave fee is to be \$22.50. The tentative schedule for the Conclave follows:

Monday—September 2

2:00 P.M. Early registration
8:00 P.M. Open house

Tuesday—September 3

9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon Morning Conclave Session
2:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M. Afternoon Conclave Session
7:00 P.M. Conclave Banquet

Wednesday—September 4

9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon Morning Conclave Session
1:45 P.M. Interfraternity Luncheon
2:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M. Afternoon Conclave Session
9:00 P.M.- 1:00 A.M. Grand Ball

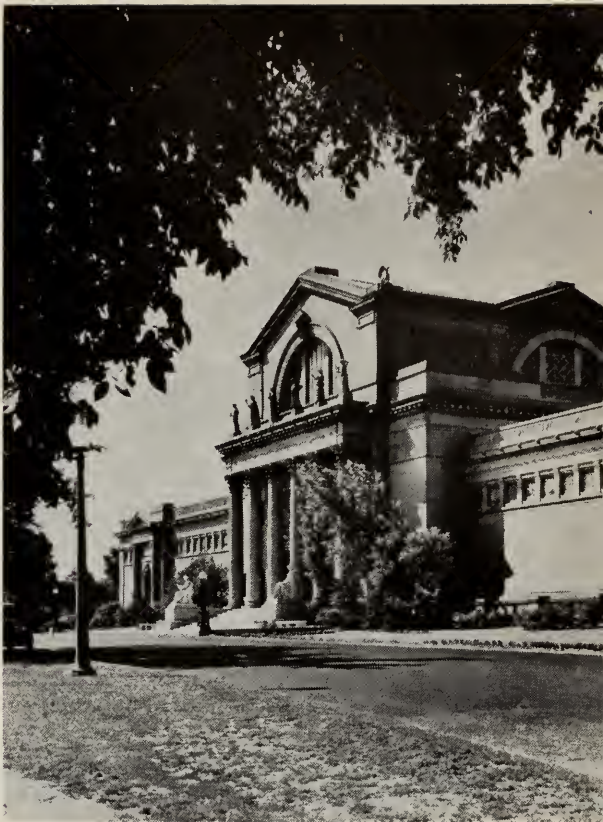
Thursday—September 5

9:00 P.M.-12:00 Noon Morning Conclave Session
2:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M. Afternoon Conclave Session

Women's Activity fee is to be \$7.50 and tentatively will include luncheon and style show; trip to Busch Farm and scenic sights of St. Louis.

The men should be encouraged to register early and if they cannot attend their registration fee will be refunded.

The chief objective, men, is to get yourselves there. After all, it's you who will make the 25th Grand Chapter Conclave the inevitable success that these Conclaves turn out to be.



The St. Louis Art Museum is known as one of the nation's best equipped.



Chimpanzee Orchestra at St. Louis Zoo is one reason why this zoo is different.

In this cabin, President Grant was born.

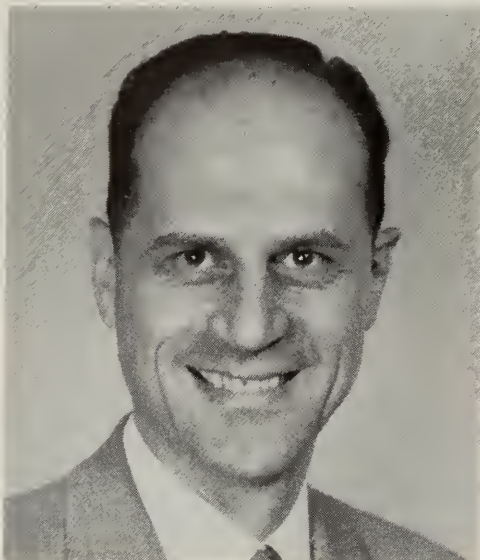


Learning to Play as We Worship

By JOHN H. JENNY

PENNSYLVANIA MU

SUPERVISOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, PUBLIC SCHOOLS



The author, a former director of the intramural program at Temple, is president of the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. One of the nation's authorities on health education, he has served such groups as the Philadelphia Area Schools for Retarded Children, the Health and Welfare Council of Delaware County, the American Association for Health and Physical Education and was chairman of the public relations committee for the Swiss Olympic Team in the Philadelphia area.

Until recently director of physical education at State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa., he is also an expert on marching bands and founded the Diamond Band of Temple University. A prolific author, Dr. Jenny has contributed nearly half a hundred articles to physical education, band, and music magazines in recent years.

The article printed here was excerpted for the JOURNAL by Dr. Jenny and is reprinted by permission from his book, *Introduction to Recreation Education*, W. B. Saunders Company, publisher.

*A scientific expert on play
sets forth some fundamentals,
including the place of churches
in recreation education*

SATAN finds things for idle hands to do." In this often-quoted saying the church seems to be given a charge and a responsibility for recreation. But what shall be this role which the church shall play?

The church must not attempt to replace existing recreation programs. There are those religious institutions with community centers which duplicate government sponsored community recreation programs. The church should attempt to supplement the already established programs of recreation. "The church has always been a pioneer interested in all ages, sexes, and all racial and social groups. This must continue. The church would be the first to subscribe to such statements as "The Children's Charter" and the "Statement of Essentials" from the Jackson's Mill Conference on Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. It is evidence of mutual thinking. The church must support public recreation and adult education divisions of our school systems wherever possible as they seek to expand facilities and programs to reach the "great unreached" portions of society.

Lewton D. Harris of the College of the Pacific here gives an additional responsibility to the church. In his article "The Church and Preparation for Leisure," Harris lists the following objectives for a church recreation program.

1. Keep in empathy with the theology of the group. Even moral prejudices are subject to "slow" education.
2. Build around known needs of individuals within the group.
3. Seek family-wide loyalties to the church.
4. Seek a wide variety of activities.

5. Provide resources, books, some supplies, etc., for family and group enrichment.

6. Train all in "how to play." Introduce new ideas, variety of material for large and small muscles.

7. Provide the connecting link between church groups and many community agencies.

8. Provide an informal approach to Community Recreation problems, such as moral inconsistencies, unfair social and geographic distribution of facilities, adequate financial support for community recreation, etc.

The church should be conscious of its role in the recreation program. The church can assist recreation in fostering many of the moral lessons which recreation hopes to accomplish through a broad program of activities.

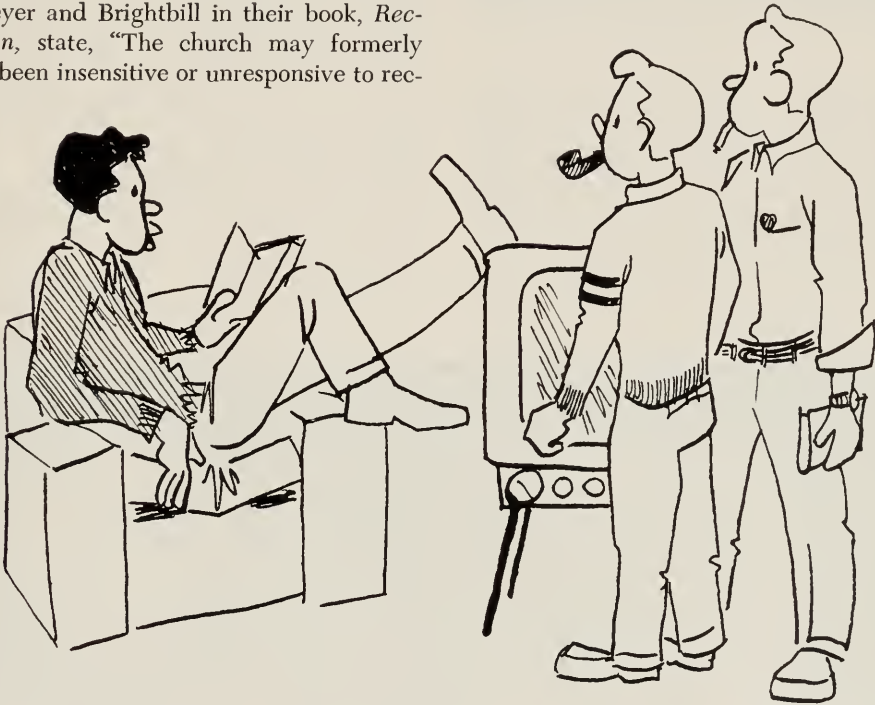
The need for the church to take such an active place in recreation is being demonstrated by Catholic Youth Organizations, the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, the Mutual Improvement Association of the Mormon Church, the Men's Federated Bible Classes, the Luther League, and others interested in the recreation of their members.

Meyer and Brightbill in their book, *Recreation*, state, "The church may formerly have been insensitive or unresponsive to rec-



Auburn pledges at play in back yard.

reation; today it is interested and active. The church once neglected the arts of leisure; today it has many interests in them. In the past the church frowned upon play as something sinful and abhorrent; today these attitudes are rapidly disappearing—leadership recognizes today the place of recreation as a social force in the life of individuals and groups."



BOB NIXON, MARSHALL

"Come on, Abelard! Proper recreation is a study, too, you know."

Are Your Good Deeds Showing?

By G. DUNCAN WIMPRESS

OREGON BETA '46

ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES



The author.

IN the article, "Do Well and Get Credit for It" (May, 1956, JOURNAL), I pointed out that good public relations is actually a way of life, and that men in the chapter houses of Sigma Phi Epsilon must *live* good public relations. Merely to talk about it or claim they have it is not enough.

In my previous article I stated that the first step in improving fraternity public relations is to determine the specific publics with which our fraternity has relations. In general, there are ten different publics which should be considered "basic."

To enable you to check on the effectiveness of your chapter's public relations with respect to the ten different publics, I am presenting some questions applying to these publics. First let me list them again:

1. The college or university where the chapter is located, with respect to the faculty, the administration, and the student body as a whole.

2. Other fraternities and other chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

3. Campus sororities.

4. Prospective pledges and their parents and friends.

5. Your chapter's own members and pledges.

6. The parents of your members and pledges.

7. Chapter alumni and other Sig Ep alumni in the area.

8. The community of which the chapter is a part.

9. Chapter house visitors and telephone callers.

10. The national Fraternity.

My first question concerns your college or university.

How often do you have your school administrators over to the house for dinner or a social event? How well do your members and the pledges know the men who administer your school? If they knew you better, wouldn't they be more sympathetic toward your problems?

How often do faculty members visit your house? Do you know anything about your faculty? Their interests? Their families? What do they know about you?

How often do non-fraternity members of your student body have an opportunity to visit your house? One of the main criticisms of the fraternity system is its selectivity, its "snobbishness." These criticisms are usually voiced by non-fraternity people. Wouldn't they have a greater understanding of you and your problems if you made an effort to know them better and to let them see your house? Wouldn't they then be less likely to criticize?

The second question concerns other fraternities and other chapters of your fraternity.

How often do you take on mutual projects with other fraternity chapters on your campus? How many exchange dinners have you had this year? What do you know about their specific problems on campus? Can you

expect them to have a knowledge of yours?

How many times this year have you carried out an activity with a neighboring chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon? Have you considered that they might be of help to you in rushing, etc.? And you to them?

The third question concerns sororities on your campus.

How many times have you serenaded the sororities on your campus this year? How many joint projects have you carried out with a sorority? Are you known as a one-sorority house? Have you thought of joining a sorority in a project which will do you both good, public relations-wise? (i.e.: a joint Christmas party for underprivileged children, an Easter party, etc.).

The fourth question concerns prospective pledges and their parents and friends.

Do you contact prospective pledges by mail in the summer? Do you invite them to stay at your house during the rush period? Has anyone visited their parents to discuss the values of fraternities in general and Sigma Phi Epsilon in particular? Have you learned what friends they have on your campus and what their friends feel about Sigma Phi Epsilon? Do you make personal contacts with them in the summer, not just by mail?

The fifth question concerns your own members and pledges.

Are you giving proper consideration to the effect of fraternity decisions upon *all* your members and pledges before making those decisions? If there is a "loyal opposition"

in your house, are you giving them opportunity to voice their opinion. Are you making an effort to get all members in on the planning of events, so they will all participate in the carrying out of the work involved? Are you a "singing fraternity"?

The sixth question concerns parents of your members and pledges.

Do you encourage your members and pledges to invite their parents to the house—during the year, not just at special events? Is a parent met politely and immediately when he enters your front door? Does someone sit and talk with him about the house while his son is being located? Have you considered a fraternity Dads' organization? Do the mothers of your members and pledges have an organization? The interiors of some Sig Ep Chapter houses have been entirely decorated with rugs, drapes, furniture, etc., by organized groups of the mothers of the membership!

The seventh question concerns your chapter alumni and other Sig Ep alumni in your area.

Does your Alumni Board really function? If not, it is because they have not been encouraged to enter into any part of the chapter activities other than the financial problems? Have you made a *real* effort to locate your alumni and to learn of other Sig Ep alumni in your area or have you just decided it's just an impossible task? Are the alumni in your area invited to *every* social function? Are they invited to house meetings? Are

The Marshall chapter's public relations geniuses—notably Steve Posti—brought the name of Sig Ep tastefully before campus eyes with this beautifully colored snow-built heart. Art Keyser and Joe Lechiara, shown with heart, erected the huge badge smack in front of the Student Union.



★ LIFE AT CAMP ★



The Sig Ep Camp Fund sent 440 boys to three camps in 1956—its seventh summer. In the picture above, young campers answer roll call for dinner at Green Lane Camp, Pennsylvania.



Bill Hindman poses with four young campers in photo at left, while at right is head counselor Ron Sloat with field man Grother.



Boys receive instruction from swim coach at U.C.L.A. camp, near Los Angeles, Calif.



they contacted in between requests for money?

The eighth question concerns the community of which your chapter is a part.

What has your chapter done this year to strengthen its standing with the townspeople of your city? Have you made any attempt to learn how the citizens of your community feel about fraternities? Have you considered the possibility of learning the things the community citizens don't like about the school and then setting out yourselves to rectify the situation? Wouldn't this type of action serve both to solidify your good relations with the community and also to improve the university's feeling toward your chapter?

The ninth question concerns chapter house visitors and telephone callers.

Is someone assigned to greet strangers at the door of your chapter house and to offer assistance? Does someone talk with the visitor while the person who greeted him is taking care of his request or is he left to sit alone and watch your members and pledges talk to one another? Does he get the impression of a friendly group of young men who are anxious to be of service to all who come to their door?

Is the telephone caller to your house given a good impression of your chapter by the way he is greeted? Is he left holding the telephone indefinitely while someone hunts for the person he is calling or is he periodically asked politely to hold on and an apology made for the length of time being taken? Is he greeted with a pleasant "Good morning," or "Good afternoon," or is his ear blasted off with a shouted "SIG EP HOUSE !!!"?

The tenth question concerns the national fraternity.

Is news about your chapter sent promptly to the JOURNAL? Are pledge and initiation cards sent to the central office upon completion? Are membership certificates given out promptly? When you've particularly enjoyed the visit of a field secretary of some other national officer or representative, is a note dropped to the central office telling them so?

In the long run, you need favorable public opinion to operate your fraternity.

Carolina's Crusading Counselor

ONE of the chief annoyances that plagues the calm bachelor life of Bedford W. Black, newest member of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter, is that nobody appears to understand him.

A page one story on Bedford in the *Concord, N.C., Sunday Tribune* was headlined: "Bedford Black Is Enigmatic."

When the new Grand Junior Marshal, who is an attorney at Kannapolis, N.C., and one of the eternal stalwarts of his Wake Forest chapter, returned to the campus from Air Force service in World War II, the college's *Old Gold and Black* headlined: "Bedford Returns Minus Fireworks."

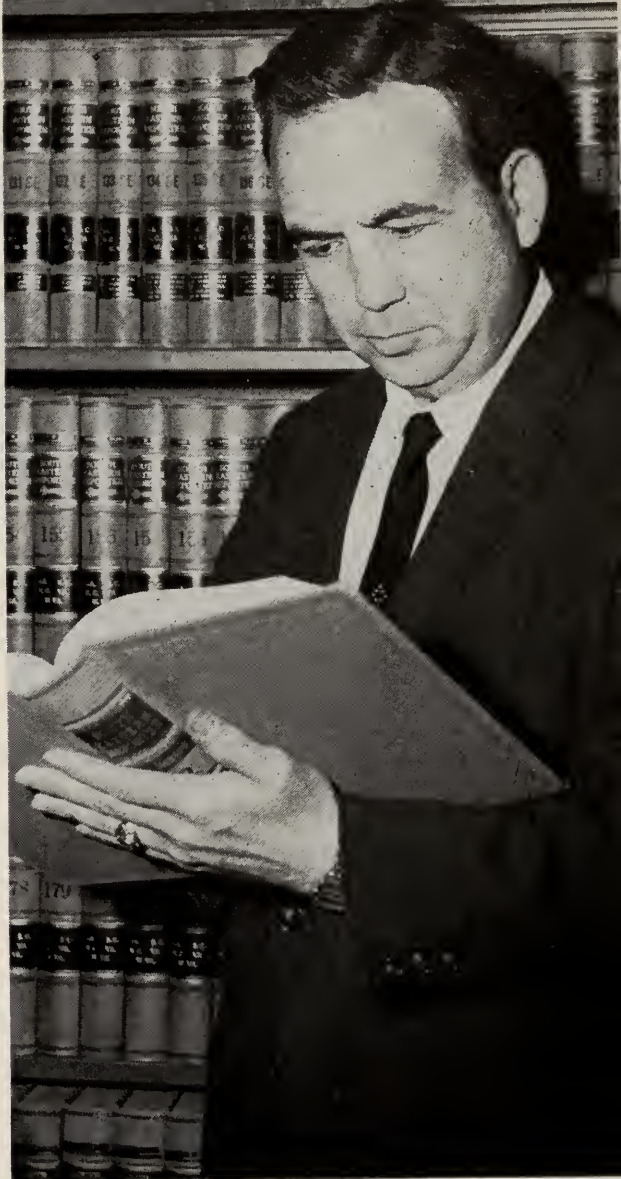
Jesse Poindexter, a feature writer for the *Concord Tribune*, states bluntly: "Comparatively few people in Cabarrus County have been able to penetrate Black's calloused outer shell so as to determine for themselves what he's really like."

Of course, Bedford has been mixed up with politics since boyhood, and that in itself tends to give a man a controversial air.

And Bedford, who is affectionately called "Mr. Sig Ep" in the Fraternity's District V, of which he is governor, is sure enough a politician, and an extremely well-known one in Democratic circles, even on a national level.

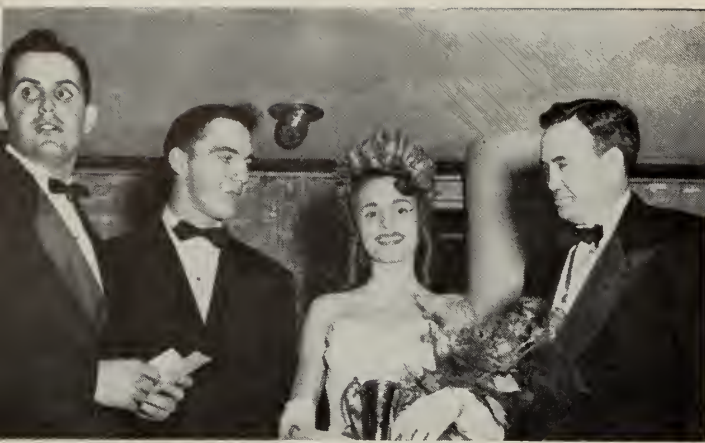
On arriving at Charlotte Airport for a rally in his honor at Concord in June, 1955, National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler alighted from the plane and extended his hand to the first member of the welcoming committee. "Mr. Black?" inquired the national chairman. It wasn't Bedford, but the incident is pertinent. Bedford gets around.

But, best of all, Bedford Black isn't actually an enigma at all. Judge this brother by his fruits, as well as by the blood and bone



New Grand Junior Marshal Bedford W. Black, Wake Forest, in his law offices in Kannapolis.

*His fellow Carolinians know
Bedford W. Black, Sig Ep's new
Grand Junior Marshal, as a demon
deacon dressed as an enigma*



As District Governor, Bedford Black has been an inspiring factor behind the Annual Carolina Ball, perhaps the single best known social event in Sigma Phi Epsilon. The picture at left, taken last year, shows Bedford crowning Joyce Jones as Queen of the Ball, as Johnnie Ray Hendren and Bob Frederick look on.

and the home and the alma mater that produced him—you can also add 1600 hours flying time in World War II—and he isn't an enigma. Try to type him (that is, classify him as a typical politician, or typical lawyer, or typical do-gooder seeking honor), and you might think so.

Observers of the American scene are wont to point out—sad as it may be—that when you look behind the efforts of a thousand men to change the status quo, nine hundred and ninety-nine are bent chiefly on raising the figures in their bank accounts. They are not enigmas. But the thousandth is. And that thousandth is Bedford W. Black, who was born in this world with a genius for honesty and with gifts for raising hell with the status quo—all for the good of the order and his fellow men and the glory of Christian principles.

His Birth and Rearing

Bedford was one of seven children born to the late Reverend E. W. Black (a Methodist minister) and Marie Caston Black.

He sold newspapers and magazines, cad-died on the golf courses, worked for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, was choir boy at St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke, Va. The perspective of his education from boyhood through college was colored for Bedford by a frequent wiping of the perspiration off his brow. His respect for the press was honestly come by: he worked as a reporter for the *Kannapolis Daily Independent* for 13 years. He worked his way through college.

Bedford stormed down to the campus of

Wake Forest College in the fall of 1937 with \$35 in his pocket. During seven years of college he paid only \$19 board; he earned his board by waiting on tables, managing a dining hall, and acting as correspondent for the *Daily Independent* on special assignments and covering the State Legislature.

His first mature ambition was to become a lawyer because he thought by being a lawyer he would best be able to help people in trouble.

By the time he became president of his fraternity as a senior he had had a course in character development that is permitted to few young Americans of our day.

The biggest highlight of the curriculum, he feels, was being able to study under the distinguished professors on the campus and the truly Christian atmosphere fostered by them. One of Wake Forest's outstanding debaters, he was president of the forensic honorary Pi Kappa Delta for two years, president of the Methodist Club, president of the Young Democrats Club, Society Day Speaker, Founders' Day speaker, and his name appeared in the campus *Who's Who* for two years.

District V's "Mr. Sig Ep"

Bedford is a charter member of the chapter at Wake Forest, which was installed April 19, 1940. He was president of the group during its first year of operation, a year in which the men won the campus scholarship award, with .34 points over the all-men's average, and also the athletic trophy.

Bedford started a building fund for the

chapter in 1940 with a single dollar. By September, 1956, this amount had grown to \$39,089.34. In 1945, he became alumni treasurer and in 1950, governor of the district, succeeding R. D. Beam. The same year, a grateful chapter hung a 28-by-32-inch portrait in a gold frame of Bedford in the house in appreciation for the work he had done.

He was made Grand Junior Marshal-elect at the Cincinnati Conclave in 1955.

The Black Philosophy

Bedford's early days of hard work have given him enough momentum to last a lifetime. He is dedicated to upright accomplishment and for this reason tries to be on the front lines where things are done.

His World War II service bears this out. His choice was the Air Corps, which was doing things. Hence he turned up as crew chief on the Demon Deacon, the first four-engined airplane (with Bedford aboard) to land at the B-29 base in China (Cheng Tu) from which Japan was first bombed from land-based planes. He has flown the equivalent of 13 times the circumference of the earth.

A member of Lions, Bedford is on the club's Blind Committee. He is head of the prisoner rehabilitation program of the Knapolis junior chamber of commerce, a director of the North Carolina State Hospital Board of Control, working for the mentally retarded both in the hospitals and in the prison system, and in the American Legion was Boy's State officer for 10 years.

In his law practice he has attracted considerable notice in both civil and criminal courts. In 1951 he defended Corporal Dewey Thurston, a soldier who had been brought back from a Korean battlefield to stand trial. This case attracted nationwide publicity. More recently he gained an acquittal for a North Carolinian on trial for murder that produced banner headlines. In civil practice he is credited with winning a judgment in a wreck case that was double the highest amount ever previously awarded in Cabarrus County.

In politics—well that is where Bed is the biggest enigma to his contemporaries. Said

one writer: "On the state and national level, Bedford knows and calls by their first names a politically potent array of governors, representatives, senators, and top party leaders, but there's no prediction just what he'll do next. He enjoys the dubious distinction of having been knocked down and picked up more times by his own party than any man in North Carolina. Opponents insist he takes matters into his own hands too often. If he isn't a delegate to a meeting he goes on his own hook. That's exactly what he does—and he pays his own expenses."

What the reader must see between the lines is that Bedford also retains his own integrity. Few people have a higher regard for how much integrity really is worth than Bedford.

His personal recommendations to young Sig Eps for formula for success in a career is, first, to go into a field of work they will enjoy. "Be willing to work at the ground level or the bottom of the ladder. If you give that level all you have, the top of the ladder will move down to you."

Bedford Black, flanked by Elwood Clinard, new assistant governor of District V, on his right; and District 23 Governor Bill Cross.





Portrait of Bed Black is prominent feature in main lounge of new Wake Forest house.

In the role of education, Bedford prefers the small colleges "where some individual attention can be given and you do not just become a number that graduates as do many in the larger schools."

At the same time, Bedford's hope for education is high. He says, "More has been accomplished in the past century, and in the latter part of that, toward our present civilization than at any other time. Education has been the means for all this progress and the powers that be have for the first time in history discovered that by educating the masses, they not only help the little fellow, but the little fellow makes the big ones even bigger."

Bedford believes in fraternities but feels "They should improve themselves by spending more time in the actual development of brotherhood and the art of living with one's neighbors, either at school or at home. This relationship should teach the brother democracy, which is the true basis of our way of life."

Sigma Phi Epsilon's newest Executive Committee member intends to continue the practice of law in his adopted home town

and to spend as much time as his income will permit in the expanding programs now being carried on for human welfare. He spends a great deal of time for Sig Ep.

The walls of his comfortable four-room office at Kannapolis are lined with the most amazing assortment of framed documents and pictures imaginable. And among all the pictures, there is a large one of Bedford. His explanation is that if a man wants to accomplish something, he must have effective personal public relations even as a carpenter must have good tools.

Now sharing his law offices as an associate is Brother James E. "Bob" Roberts, North Carolina Zeta, and an affiliate of the chapter at North Carolina where he was graduated in the law.

This closes the story of Bedford Black, the Engima, except for a few words out of the mouth of the Grand Junior Marshal concerning the greatest mistake he ever made. "The greatest mistake I ever made," says brown-eyed, five-foot-eleven Bedford W. Black, whose quiet hobby is listening to serious music, "is often talking when I should have been listening."



Front pages of chapter newspapers judged in Frayser Award competition.

Auburn's Paper Helps Tie the Bond

It may or may not be a break for the chapter newspapers entered in the Frayser competition that the Fraternity's all-time best paper—*The Hoop of Steel* of Kansas State—did not enter the 1955-56 contest.

The fine newspaper, whose first issue was written in September, 1917, and has continued an unbroken record of publication, was conspicuous by its absence from the field of entries.

However, the Tennessee Alpha *Spiel*, published by the chapter which initiated the Sig Ep for whom the Frayser Award is named, came back into the running strong, after many years of absence.

A traveling trophy now held by the chapter at Marshall for its *Sig Epic*, the Award was established in 1940 by Mrs. Anne Rebecca Finch Frayser, of Norfolk, Va., as a memorial to her son, Benjamin Hobson Frayser, Tennessee Alpha, who died in 1937.

But the best of the lot of papers this year—and hence the Frayser Award winner for 1955-56—is judged to be the great new sheet of the Auburn chapter—*Generally*

Generally SPEaking wins Frayser Award for doing a great job of keeping Alabama Alpha's alumni interested in their Sig Ep house

Marshall's Steve Posti holds Frayser Award won by chapter's *Sig Epic* for 1954-55, as President Dave Straley notes the winners.



★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

TITLE EXPLAINED. Editor Ed Williams in Auburn's *Generally SPEaking*: "Many of you have perhaps wondered how Alabama Alpha's publication received its title. Bruce J. Greenhill was editor of *The Plainsman*, Auburn's campus publication in 1951. His weekly editorial column appeared under the heading, "Generally SPEaking," with the type set in just that manner, indicating Bruce's loyalty toward the Fraternity. Thus when we took over the name we not only felt it to be an apt title but also a fitting tribute to one of our brothers who gave his life in the service of his country."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SPEaking. Edited by Ed Williams, with the assistance of Richard Coiner, Jeff Holloway, Vernon Smith, and Ken Craddock, it appears to cover the entire realm of Alabama Alpha life, not excepting the doings of the alumni, with a paragraph or two on doings in the district and others commenting on the national program of the Fraternity. Human interest features are included and illustrations are excellent. Extremely high journalistic standards have been followed. Typography and format as well as printing workmanship are superb.

As usual, several old standbys must be considered as runners-up. It seems a shame that such an excellent paper as *Generally*

SPEaking should be a newcomer, when quite a number of others have performed yeoman service for years.

Among these, the *Hoop of Steel* has been mentioned. Other Frayser winners of the past that have kept up the standard are *The Gator Heart* of the outstanding Florida chapter, edited by Bill Mangham; *The Beta Texan* of North Texas State, edited by Dub Brown; and the Marshall chapter's *Sig Epic*, lately converted to magazine format, edited by Steve Posti.

What has happened to former award winners the *Delalphan* of Delaware Alpha and *The Sig Ep Saga* of Kentucky Alpha is difficult to say. They were good once, but today they are not in evidence.

Holding its own in an admirably spirited way is Ohio Eta's (Miami) *Teepee Talk*, edited by Randall Rockey and Herb Pence. Although its areas of coverage appear limited, it is one of the best edited and most readable of the lot. Moreover, it speaks its convictions.

Still going strong are such fine papers as *Cincy Speaks*, edited for the Cincinnati chapter by Russ Overgard, set up in well-ordered columns, intelligently illustrated and skillfully printed; *The Red Door* of Georgia Tech, edited by Charles Klinedinst; *Theta SPEaks* of Lenoir Rhyne, edited by Mac Brawley; *The Sig Ep Wolverine* of

More front pages of some newspapers which vied for the Frayser traveling plaque.



Michigan, edited by Tom Beirle; *The Moggamma* of Missouri Mines, edited by Don Kennedy; *The Fusil Oil* of Rensselaer, edited by Bob Steigerwald; *Penn Nus* of Thiel, edited by Ralph Walter; *Sig Ep Lamp* of Wake Forest, edited by Paul Kennedy, Jr.

To greet the newcomers is a pleasant task, for so long as the chapters place these papers in the hands of their alumni, the bond is not broken. When they fail to do so, the chances are that it will be broken. One such newcomer is the *Sig Ep Stein* of Ball State, edited by Warren Crowder. It is short on illustrations but contains lively news and is legibly printed by the offset process. A further Number 1 of Volume I is the Buffalo chapter's effort titled *Sig Epigrams*; still another the *Alpha Gazette* of South Carolina, edited by Ken Flynn; and *Missouri Beta SPEcial* of Washington University, St. Louis, edited by George Leontsinis. This paper could be used with special effectiveness in promoting interest in the Spirit of St. Louis Conclave to be held in that city on September 3, 4, and 5, 1957.

There are a number of mimeographed newsletters, and although these usually lack glamour—like the Central Office *Alumni Hearbeat* itself—it may be the best that the budget will afford, and the brothers who produce it may be sure that even the mimeographed paper does a great job. It serves to hold the bond between active chapter and the alumni.

In this group, the *Lion's Roar* of Baldwin-Wallace, edited by Lou Wirth, deserves much credit, as does Boston's *Alumni Newsletter*, edited by Dick Hall; Drake's *Iowa Deltan*; High Point's *Eta News SPEcial*, edited by David Myers; the *Sig Ep Mainiac* of Maine; Ohio State's *Gamma Gossip*, edited by Bill Grapperhaus; West Virginia's *Sig Ep Heartletter*, edited by Vernon Mace.

If promises of their chapters mean anything alumni of many groups may expect to receive new papers during the coming year. While the listing is tentative, there is reason to believe that these papers are in preparation or have already been issued: *Beta Buccaneer* of Memphis State; *Heartline* of Ohio Wesleyan, *Deltaurion* of Worcester Tech (in years gone by one of the topnotch-

ers), Nebraska's *Sig Ep Husker* (blows hot and cold), Oregon State's *Epithet*, Bucknell's *Kappa SPEaks* (out but will be back), Minnesota's *Sig Ep Flyer*; Carroll's *The Gamma Triangle* (once tops), North Carolina State's *Beta Bugle*, Southern Cal's *Heart of Troy*, Washington State's *Sig Episode*, Montana's *Sig Ep Newsletter*, M.I.T.'s *SPECTrum*, Richmond's *Spider SPiEl*, Oklahoma A & M's *Alpha Artery*, Maryland's *SPEak Easy*, Kansas' *SPEcter*, Cornell's *NYB* (onetime pacesetter), and Lawrence's *Snorts*.

As the JOURNAL points out year after year, fraternity quickly nullifies itself into a big goose egg when all relationships are suspended. In fraternity, contact assumes multiplied importance because fraternity *is* contact.

There is no substitute for the chapter paper in locating missing alumni. They are invariably located through the help of readers who have kept in touch with them or otherwise know where they are.

It is the obligation of every chapter to know where its alumni are and what they are doing *and* to let the alumni know that the chapter knows about them. No other medium can do the job accomplished by the chapter newspapers.

Wrote Doug Tedrow, Jr., editor of Kansas State's 39-year-old *Hoop of Steel* (February, 1956, JOURNAL), tersely epitomizing the role of the chapter newspaper of his own chapter and all others: "The *Hoop* is a page with a heart. It originated because it was needed, and has been continued for the same reason."

★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

COME HOME, ALUMNI. Editor Russ Overgard in *Cincy Speaks*: "We are all life members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It can and is a source and outlet for both undergrads and grads to develop and serve both their own needs and the other fellow's. What we ask you who have cut Sig Ep from the budget is to come to our functions designed for alumni, such as Founders' Day and the Queen of Hearts Dance. Then after the groundwork is laid—come and see us on Wednesday nights."

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Sig Epic ACHIEVEMENT

★ TENNESSEE'S PAP QUALLS GETS A GENERAL'S STAR ★

Digested from *Transport Topics*

THE Interstate Commerce Commission, the trucking industry and the Army were equally proud of E. Herbert Qualls [*Tennessee Alpha*; onetime Grand Guard], when the eagle of a colonel was plucked from his shoulder and the shining star of a brigadier general was pinned in its place.

Their representatives all gathered in the Commission Building in August to say what they had to say about the slim, quiet, hard-working man who is assistant director of the Bureau of Motor Carriers and who, upon completion of the ceremony, also became the commander of the 435th Transportation Highway Transport Command.

Looking on were many friends from many fields who, silent themselves, signified by their smiles that they approved.

General Qualls, 53, organized the 435th Transportation Highway Transport Command in 1948 under the sponsorship of the

District of Columbia Trucking Association—under its parent organization, American Trucking Associations.

In the ceremony at the Commission, arranged by ATA in cooperation with the Commission, Major General Paul F. Yount, Army Chief of Transportation, bestowed the stars upon Herb Qualls after brief tributes by C. J. Williams, president of ATA; Hugh M. Milton, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces; Anthony F. Arpaia, chairman of the Commission, and General Yount.

"Herb Qualls, as he is known to literally thousands of our people, has played an important part in the development of the highway transportation unit program. His convictions, his efforts and, most of all, his example, have been of real consequence in winning recognition of the importance of highway transport in the program of na-

Col. E. Herbert Qualls receives brigadier general's star from Maj. Gen. Paul Yount, as C. J. Williams, transportation association president, watches. Qualls is former Grand Guard.



tional defense. The changes in the tables of organization in the Reserve, which upgrades the highway transportation units, have come about as a result of a long-held and growing appreciation by important military leadership of the constantly changing face of transportation techniques."

From 1928 to the present time, General Qualls has been active in motor transportation and has served ably as assistant director of the Bureau of Motor Carriers since 1937. His war record from 1941 to 1945 is one of distinguished service and accomplishment.

"The nation is fortunate to have men such as General Qualls who are able to devote themselves not only to successful civilian careers, but can find the time and energy to engage in a useful military career. . .

"General Qualls has demonstrated his intelligence, skill and experience in his direction of the 435th Transportation Highway Transport Command which he organized and has commanded since 1948. He has assisted in the establishment of a segment of military transport service which in wartime could implement a plan utilizing both civilian and military truck transportation to a great advantage.

"It is most appropriate that he should receive his star as a brigadier general in a field in which he has served faithfully and diligently."

Back in 1921, a young freshman at the University of Tennessee, Herb Qualls joined the Reserve Officers Training Corps because he thought the Reserve program "might be a good hobby." That was the military start for the boy from Crawford, Overton County, Tenn., who, 35 years later, was to receive the brigadier general's star.

Modestly, General Qualls looks back on his long and successful Army career as "just being at the right place at the right time."

"When I went on active duty in 1941 as a captain," he recalls, "I never expected to go any higher. If they had offered me the rank of major then and told me I would be that rank the rest of my life, I would have taken it and felt I had gypped the Army."

But the Army knows better. Six months

★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

CONDUCT. A. V. Goldiere in the *Spectator* of Davidson: "As the individual member conducts himself, so the fraternity gains or loses in its strength and reputation. Does each member lose himself in the whole in order that a true brotherhood may exist?"

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

later they did give him his major's clusters. And in another six months he was a lieutenant colonel. And in six more months he was a colonel!

Herb Qualls graduated from Tennessee with a commission as a lieutenant in the Army Reserve. He remained active in the Reserve while he was director of the Motor Carrier Department of the Tennessee Railroad and Public Utilities Commission and assistant director of the Bureau of Motor Carriers, a position to which he was appointed in 1937.

He was called to active duty nine months before Pearl Harbor and assigned with the rank of captain, to the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga., then commanded by General George Patton, Jr. Then he went to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., graduating the day before Pearl Harbor. Assigned to the General Staff at the War Department, he was involved in the planning for the invasion of North Africa. In December, 1942, he was transferred to Casablanca to take his first Army position in transportation. He worked with rail, truck, water carriage and pipelines.

Later, at Algiers, he served on General Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff.

"Every time I wanted to go overseas, I had to ask for it," Gen. Qualls remembers. Asking, in December, 1943, he was given the job of executive officer of the Second Military Railway Service soon after the Normandy invasion. His unit had to get supplies to the men battering across Europe. When rail lines were wiped out, trucks operating as the "Red Ball Express" gave an able "assist," he recalls.

After his release from active duty, Herb Qualls returned to the Commission.

Reprinted from *The Publishers' Auxiliary*



Journalist. E. C. Leggett, Nebraska Alpha, has developed large printing plant in Ord.

THE man who built a \$400,000 annual business in a Nebraska town of less than 2,500 population" is a phrase often used in describing E. C. (Gene) Leggett, [Nebraska Alpha] publisher of the *Ord* (Neb.) *Quiz* and subject of this week's Editor-of-the-Week sketch.

Gene Leggett has been associated with the *Ord Quiz* since 1926, when he assumed responsibility as editor upon completion of work in the University of Nebraska school of journalism.

The *Quiz*, founded in 1882 by W. W. Haskell, was purchased in 1917 by Mr. Leggett's father, H. D. (Hank) Leggett, who served as publisher until his death in 1949.

Gene took over added duties as publisher at that time but in 1953 relinquished editorial responsibilities.

A state and national prize-winning newspaper is the *Ord Quiz*, its winning ways climaxing in 1955 when it swept the field in Nebraska competition by winning first place plaques for Community service, Service to Agriculture and General Excellence

in the Nebraska Editorial assn's., contests.

The *Quiz* won first place nationally in the National Editorial assn., Newspaper Week contest in 1953 and in 1954 won the NEA's contest for the best column published by any weekly in the country.

Three walls of Publisher Leggett's private office are blanketed with plaques and awards won in state and national competition.

Paid circulation of the *Quiz* is 3,491 which is regarded as no small achievement for a weekly newspaper in a city of 2,410, published in a sparsely settled county of less than 8,000 total population.

Motto of the *Quiz* since 1932 has been "the paper with the pictures." Leggett inaugurated a low-cost commercial photo-engraving service which has grown until it now accounts for an approximate \$100,000 annual gross.

From 45 to 50 people work in the various *Quiz* departments, the number varying because the bindery hires more women at some times than at others.

The *Quiz* payroll is about \$3,000 per week, largest in Ord.

Mr. Leggett has always been active in state and national press association work and served as president of Nebraska Press assn., in 1946, an honor also held by his father 20 years earlier.

Long active in Ord civic affairs, he headed the Ord Rotary club as president.

Leggett often is asked why he located, or at least chose to remain in a small town like Ord, Neb., when obviously the type of business he operates is usually found in a metropolitan area or at least in a good sized city. He always answers:

"It just happens that I like living in a small town. I enjoy the friendliness and informality of small town life.

"But 20 years or more ago I realized that my town was limited insofar as building up a large newspaper is concerned. The *Quiz* then was about as it could become in its field.

"To find an outlet for my energies I de-

cided to build up the other side of my business—the commercial side—by going outside my field and really it has been surprisingly easy.

“There are thousands of printing buyers in every large city who would dearly love to deal with small town plants providing they can give them the work of city caliber and save them a little money in the process.

“Since labor and overhead costs always are lower in a small town, the only thing necessary is to install the modern printing equipment needed to do the right kind of

a job, train men to operate such machinery, and then to take a personal interest in the needs of the customer.

“The weekly newspaper will always be my first love and I will never stop trying to make the *Ord Quiz* a better newspaper.

“But just as worthwhile as publishing a good newspaper is the task of creating well paid jobs where none were available before and in bringing training as craftsmen to scores of small town young men and women who otherwise would have to leave their home town to find such opportunities.”

★ SIG EP PILOT GOES 126,000 FEET UP ★

Reprinted from the *Washington, D.C., Star*

THE Air Force has staged another in its series of daring piloted flights into space, this time to an altitude of almost 24 miles.

Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe [*Indiana Alpha-Purdue*] 28, who piloted the Bell X2 rocket plane to that height, ventured twice as high as the altitude at which, without protection, a man's blood would boil, bringing instant death.

Secretary of Defense Wilson declined, at a news conference to confirm published reports that Capt. Kincheloe, probing heat and altitude problems of supersonic flight high above Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., had piloted the X2 to an unprecedented altitude of 126,000 feet—23.86 miles—late in August.

Mr. Wilson also refused to confirm similar unofficial—but completely reliable—information released in New Orleans early in August that Lt. Col. Frank K. (Pete) Everest, jr., flew the X2 1,900 miles an hour—2.85 times the speed of sound—at Edwards last July 25.

Mr. Wilson acknowledged that “some very responsible people” had said the X2 had set new speed and altitude records, and he added: “I think I could say that it *has* flown higher and faster than any other aircraft.”

Mr. Wilson observed that with people talking about Russia “closing the gap” between United States and Soviet air power, “if we yap about everything we do the

gap will be closed.” He said he did not want to give substance to the various published reports about the X2 by commenting about them.

Before the X2 began its flight research program its sister ship, the bell X1A, was the queen of speed and altitude with records of 1,650 miles an hour and slightly above 90,000 feet.

The X2 has wings and tail of stainless steel and a body of the nickel alloy K-monel to give it greater resistance to the heat

Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe, Purdue, who piloted rocket plane to 24-mile height.



generated by air friction at its tremendous speeds.

It is borne aloft by a B-50 mother plane and launched at about 30,000 feet.

Its Curtiss-Wright rocket engine has the power output of a Navy cruiser steaming at high speed and is unique among rocket power plants in that it can be throttled

forward or backward with the changing need for power.

Because centrifugal force, at its high landing speed, would tear wheels apart the X-2 lands on skid gear.

It was built by Bell Aircraft Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and has been flying for the Air Force for two years.

★ HEIMBACH JOINS GALLERY OF CORPORATION PRESIDENTS ★



President. A. E. Heimbach, Pennsylvania Eta, is new head of General Railway Signal Company.

THE Fraternity boasts a new president of a major corporation. He is Arthur E. Heimbach, Pennsylvania Eta, '24, who was

recently elected president of General Railway Signal Company, Rochester, N.Y.

Born at Allentown, Pa., in 1902, Brother Heimbach has been in railroad work in one form or another since graduation from Penn State. From the campus he went as an apprentice to the Union Switch & Signal Company, becoming an engineer with this firm in 1926.

In 1927 he entered direct railroad service for the P. & L. E. as train control supervisor.

He has been with General Railway Signal Company since August, 1941, starting as a sales engineer. For a number of years he was situated in the Chicago office as resident engineer and then western manager.

He is a director of his company and also Transcontinent Television Corporation and the Genesee Valley Union Trust Company. His professional organizations include the American Association of Railroad Superintendents, Association of American Railroads, American Ordnance Association, and Railway Signal Appliance Association.

★ DAVIDSON'S UP AND COMING YOUNG MUSICAL CONDUCTOR ★

Reprinted from the *Charlotte N.C., Observer*

MELVIN SIPE, JR. [*Davidson*], is the Charlotte Opera Association musical director and conductor. When he directs an orchestra it has a fitness and rightness to its music that sounds as if they had been rehearsing forever.

Sipe, 31, a native of Fountain Inn, S.C., grew up in Lincolnton where his father is manager of a soft-drink plant.

At six Sipe began playing the violin. He's been at it ever since, even during the war,

when he had to practice in the Navy barracks shower room. He's giving a violin recital at Queens College April 14.

At first it was his parents and not Melvin who saw his future with the violin and kept him fiddling. But from the age of 9 to 12 he began winning statewide Federated Music Club contests and soon young Melvin began to enjoy the fame.

By that time a threat to stop his violin lessons would keep him practicing.

When he was 12, Sipe took G. S. De Roxlo's string class in Lincolnton and made a little orchestra of it. They played music club benefits for expenses in such places as Newton, Greenville, S.C.

At 15 Sipe studied under Merle Kesler at Queens College and played with the Davidson-Queens Little Symphony. That year as soloist with the group Sipe played the Mozart D Major Concerto.

With the same group as a Davidson College freshman he played as soloist the Wieniawski Concerto No. 2. A tuition scholarship took him to Davidson that first year. He slept in the music building and waited on tables for board.

The United States Navy occupied Sipe from 1943-1946. He started out in naval aviation, then switched to band at Bainbridge, Md., where he played the clarinet and the tuba. That was when his violin got its daily workout in the shower room.

Sunday afternoons Sipe, a pianist, and the former first-horn player of the Pittsburgh Symphony had themselves a time giving chamber music concerts.

Destined for the Pacific and Admiral Nimitz's flagship band when the war ended, Sipe as a Navy man never got out of the country.

Back at Davidson on the GI Bill of Rights after the war, Sipe resumed playing with the Charlotte Symphony and was violin soloist with the Davidson band on its tours, making his own arrangements.

He squeezed in a summer course at Juilliard in 1947, studying violin and conducting. After picking up his B.S. degree in music at Davidson, he went to Eastman School of Music for his master's degree, still on the GI bill.

Sipe guest-conducted the Eastman Senior Orchestra and picked up cash playing first



Conductor. Melvin Sipe, North Carolina Epsilon, talented North Carolina musician.

violin in the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under Eric Leinsdorf. Two summers he studied conducting with Pierre Monteaux at his home in Hancock, Maine.

In Lincolnton in the summer of 1952, with his Eastman's master's degree in his pocket, he learned of a vacancy in the conducting department of the Charlotte Opera Association.

After meeting Mrs. H. V. Carson and Dr. Clifford Bair, Sipe was accepted as assistant conductor. The first production was Verdi's "La Traviata," with Rose Byrum in the lead.

After hearing Sipe conduct the dress rehearsal, Dr. Bair let the young musician conduct the second night's performance. From then on the baton was his.

Along with his opera work Sipe taught a year at Davidson and then began teaching at Queens.

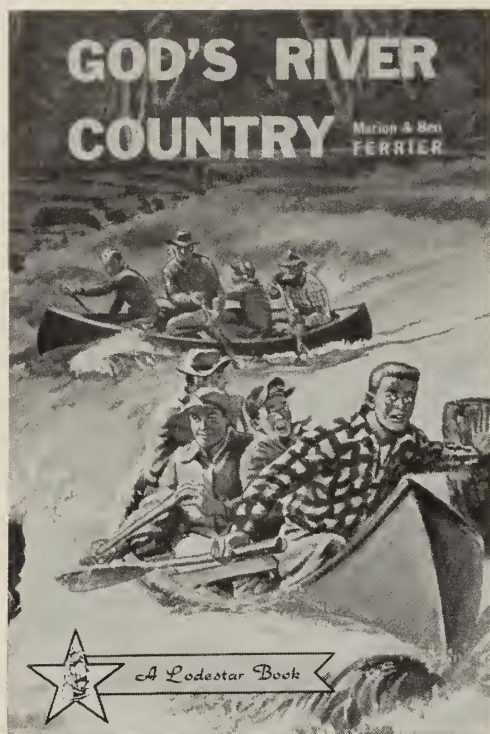
★ THE CANADIAN WILDERNESS AS A WAY OF LIFE ★

THERE are still some hardy, adventurous folk who believe that the way to live *in anno domini* 1956 is to go back to the woods and stay there.

Ben Ferrier, Minnesota Alpha, '25, and his wife Marion are the authors of a new

book, *God's River Country* (New York, Prentice-Hall, \$2.95), which describes the type of adventuring still available in a land where nature is pretty raw.

God's River Country is "a true story of a thousand-mile-long canoe trip to God's



Adventure book. Ben Ferrier, Minnesota Alpha, and wife based their exciting story on 1,000-mile canoe trip in sub-Arctic waters.

River Country"—of adventures encountered by six teen-age boys, who were guided by the Ferriers. On God's River, one of the fastest flowing rivers in North America, the boys dodged razor-sharp rocks and camped in the cold and rain. On the Nelson River their canoes almost ran smack into a school of white whales. They crossed Hudson's Bay, and went on into the deep woods, learning the trappers' and Indians' lore, becoming familiar with beautiful birds, strange animals, and awe-inspiring waterfalls.

While many interesting geographical facts are divulged, some historical tidbits

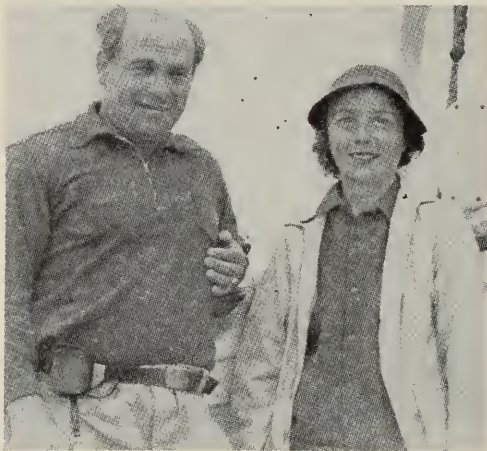
are also palatably presented, such as that Charles II of England in 1760 granted a charter to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson Bay," giving them the sole rights to carry on fur trade in northern Canada.

The Ferriers are "self-employed," leading students on paddle-and-portage trips through what they call "the most beautiful spot on earth."

Ben, who got his master's degree in wild-life management from his alma mater in 1929, has spent 26 years on the canoe trail.

His 3,000 lectures since the end of the war have included many on wilderness survival. His formula: "Never go into the woods without matches, a compass, and a map. If you get lost, stay where you are and think things through. If your boat tips, stay with it, don't try to swim for shore."

They lead a stimulating life, do the Ferriers, who, when they're at home, live on an island in Saganaga Lake in northern Minnesota. And their new book, *God's River Country*, is a delightfully stimulating volume for the all-Sig Ep-book shelf.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ferrier, Minnesota Alpha.

★ HONOR AND ADVANCEMENT IN THE PROFESSIONS ★

Leo Kelmenson, New Mexico Alpha, president of his chapter in 1948, account executive of Lennen & Newell, Inc., New York City advertising agency, has received the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Award as the outstanding young man of 1955.

This award is presented each year to the man under 35 years of age who in the opinion of the judges has contributed most to the principles of Theodore Roosevelt. These principles are such that, "No man be dedicated to one venture or activity but to

maintain a multitude of endeavors which each in their own way lead to the enrichment of human life.”

The candidates for this award may be recommended by any citizen of the United States and are judged by the Board of Directors of this Foundation. Each nominee must actively participate in the four following fields. Charity . . . Art . . . Athletics . . . Business. . .

The qualifications which led to his selection were:

Charity—His active participation and cooperation in the planning of the 1955 Damon Runyon Cancer Fund drive and the Multiple Sclerosis drive, also his interest in the Fresh Air activities for underprivileged children.

Art—He received the 1955 Silver Quill Poetry award.

Athletics—He is an active participant in the sports of sailing and polo.

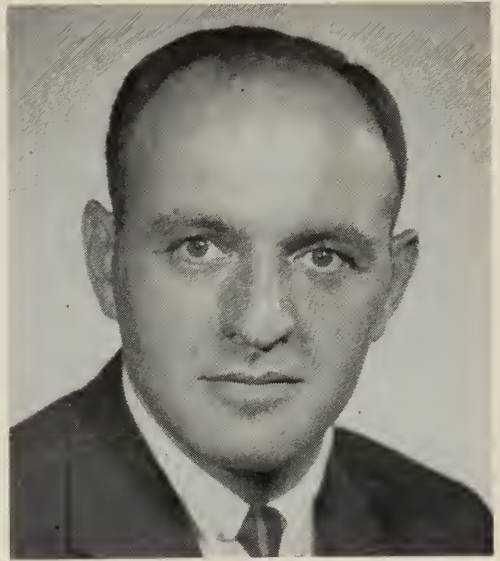
Business—His coordination of business and a public service in the 1955 Cancer drive through the Janet Dean Penny A Day Club. The fact that he advanced through the ranks to the position he now holds and has established the respect and good feelings of his co-workers, superiors and clients.

William D. Gilmore, Michigan Alpha, '51, will attend the Accademia di Belle Arti in Rome, Italy, as a Rotary Foundation Fellow. One of 122 outstanding college graduates from 32 countries to receive a grant this year, he will study painting in preparation for a career as a teacher and creative painter.

After serving as a photographic and printing officer in the U. S. Navy for four years, Brother Gilmore was associated with the University of Michigan Printing Office at Ann Arbor. He is now painting in the Balearic Isles, Spain, and will begin his studies in Rome this fall.

One of Brother Gilmore's paintings has been purchased by the government of The Netherlands and is hanging in The Hague.

John Hayes Pritchard, Georgia Alpha, of the architectural firm of Pritchard & Nichols at Tunica, Miss., has been elected regional



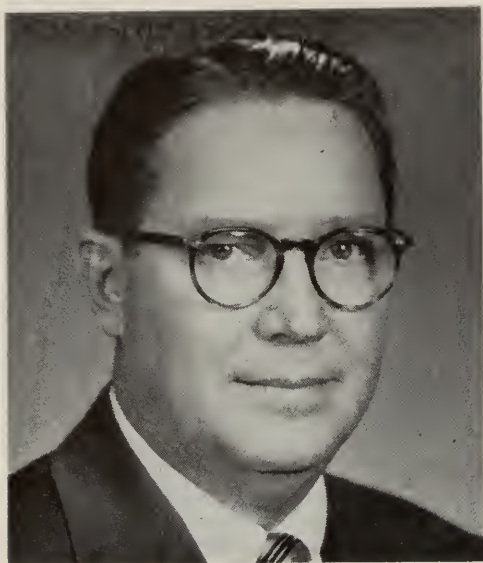
Ad executive, Leo Kelmenson, New Mexico Alpha, winner of 1956 award.

director of the Gulf States Region of the American Institute of Architects, which includes Memphis.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., on May 5, 1905, Mr. Pritchard was graduated in architecture from Georgia Institute of Technology and took further study at Cornell University. He worked as an architectural

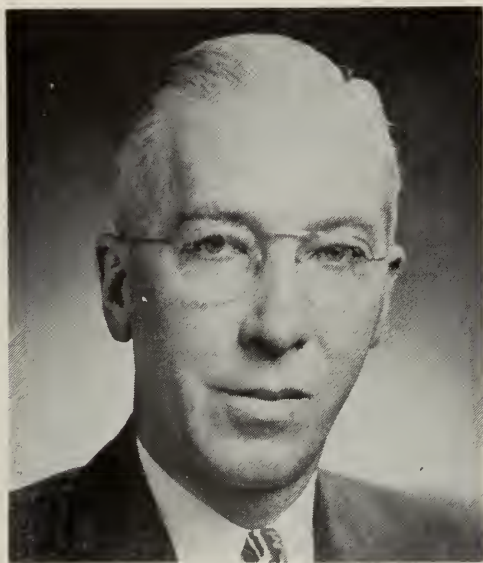


Gifted painter. William D. Gilmore, Michigan, who is attending art academy in Rome on grant.



New association head. John Hayes Pritchard, Georgia Alpha, honored by his profession.

designer and draftsman in Beaumont, Tex., and then became a designer of rural communities for the Federal Government. He later worked as an architect with the Federal Reserve System, and from 1938 to 1940 was chief architect for the National Youth Administration. He served as a major in World War II on the General Staff Corps of the Civil Affairs Division of the War



Kiwanis V.P. Kenneth B. Loheed, of Toronto, new Kiwanis International vice-president.

Department, in the European theater.

He entered private practice at Tunica in 1946, has served as chairman of the Tunica County Industrial Development Commission, is a member of the Mississippi State Agricultural Association, and is past president of the Mississippi Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Norman W. Raies, North Carolina Epsilon, as national chairman of the Syrian-Lebanese Centennial, recently sounding a warning to the press that "American-Arab relations have never been as critical as they are today," said:

"The first prerequisite to sound American policy is the adequate understanding, by our policy-makers and by our people at large, of the aspirations, the needs, the grievances, and the problems of the peoples of the Middle East.

"The Arab peoples of the Middle East fervently crave *freedom*; they long for unity among themselves; they are fired with a desire for the reform of their politico-social institutions, the development of their human and natural resources, the material betterment of their lot. Underlying all these aspirations is the basic yearning for greater *dignity*—dignity for the individual within the national society, and for the nation within the world community."

C. Oscar Berry, D.C. Alpha, general counsel of the Washington Gas Light Company, has been elected president of the Maryland Utilities Association. The utilities group is composed of members of public utilities in Maryland and D.C.

Kenneth B. Loheed, Pennsylvania Delta, a director of the Canadian Shoe Retailers Association of Toronto, Canada, was elected vice-president of Kiwanis International in June.

A former president of his home Kiwanis club and a former governor of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritime district of Kiwanis, he has been a member of four international committees.

He saw service with the Marines in World War II.

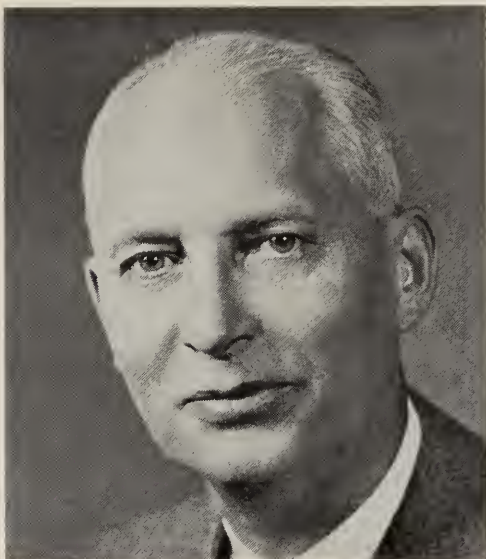
Robert David O'Brien, Texas Gamma, onetime all-American football star for his alma mater, was recently elected chairman of the Democratic Party for Tarrant County, Tex.

Wayne Bramlett, Virginia Epsilon, has been installed as vice-president of the Asheville, N.C., Board of Realtors.

H. J. Lavin, Vermont Alpha, '33, has been promoted to the post of vice-president and advertising manager by American Exporter Publications, New York, oldest and largest export trade publishers.

K. W. Partin, Virginia Alpha, was named chairman of the board of directors of Imperial Life Insurance Company in May.

Paul K. Frazer, Iowa Gamma, has been appointed director of underwriting for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., at Milwaukee. Active in Boys Scouts and the Community Fund, he had been assistant director of underwriting since 1945.



President Wallace E. Wing, Ohio Gamma '22, Marblehead Lime Company's board chairman

Richard Powell Carter, Virginia Epsilon, is the author of an illustrated story, "He Captures Sharks Alive," in *The Saturday Evening Post* for April 14, 1956.

★ INSIDE THE EXECUTIVE CIRCLE WITH INDUSTRY ★

Wallace E. Wing, Ohio Gamma, '22, was elected chairman of the Board and chief operating officer of the Marblehead Lime Company, Chicago, in May. Joining the firm soon after his graduation from Ohio State as a chemical engineer, he established laboratories in several Marblehead plants and became director of research and later director of operations. He has been president of the company since 1944.

Charles Reese, Ohio Theta, a member of the local Iota Chi Epsilon at his alma mater, which became a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is the new vice-president of Cincinnati Milling & Grinding Machines, Inc., one of the largest machine tool companies in the world.

Formerly president of the Cincinnati Industrial Advertisers and onetime chairman of the Meehanite Metal Corp., Cincinnati, he was promoted from the post of advertising manager of the company.

William F. Haggerty, New Jersey Alpha, has been appointed head of the sales pro-



Sales promoter. William F. Haggerty, New Jersey Alpha, Intertype Corp. sales executive.

motion department of Intertype Corporation, Brooklyn, N.Y., manufacturers of typesetting machines.

For five years he had served the company as one of the pioneer representatives for the Fotosetter, a phototypesetting machine which arranges type faces on film. He began his graphic arts career with Quinn & Boden Company, Rahway, N.J., where he served 11 years as apprentice, compositor, operator, and estimator.

Also an authority on photography, he is a Navy veteran of World War II, having specialized in aerial and ground photography.

I. R. Witthuhn, Wisconsin Alpha, of Milwaukee, international trustee of Kiwanis, appeared on the program of the Capital

District (Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia), at Roanoke, Va., in October, as a principal speaker.

President and treasurer of an air-conditioning distribution firm, he has served as president of his home Kiwanis Club, as lieutenant governor and governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, and as a member of various committees. He is a past president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, and a member of the Mayor's Advisory Council of Milwaukee.

R. A. Hickman, Missouri Alpha, '30, has been promoted by the Dobeckmun Company, to the newly formed post of field sales manager. He will act as a liaison executive between the company's Cleveland headquarters and its 30 branch offices.

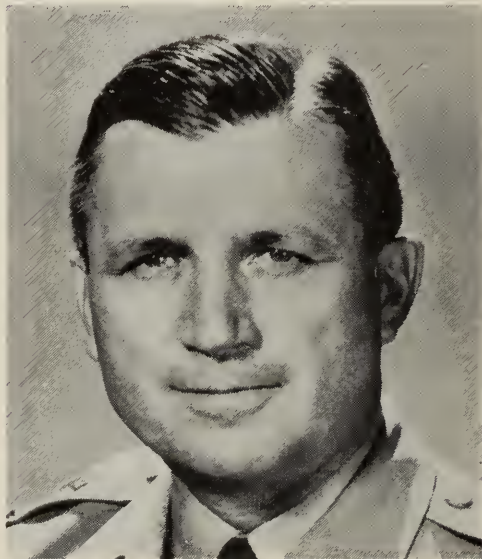
★ FRATRES IN FACULTATE ★

The newly-elected Dean of Iowa Wesleyan College, Dr. Jack J. Early, is an alumnus of Kentucky Alpha. A Methodist minister, an educator, a legislator, and a radio news commentator, Dr. Early comes to I.W.C. from Athens College in Georgia. A native of Kentucky, he received his A.B. de-

gree from Union College, his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky, and his B.D. degree at the College of the Bible. He served pastorates in Oak Ridge, Rockhold, Laurel, Hindman, and was associate minister and director of Christian Education at the Park Methodist Church,



Dean, Jack Early, Kentucky Alpha, is new dean at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant.



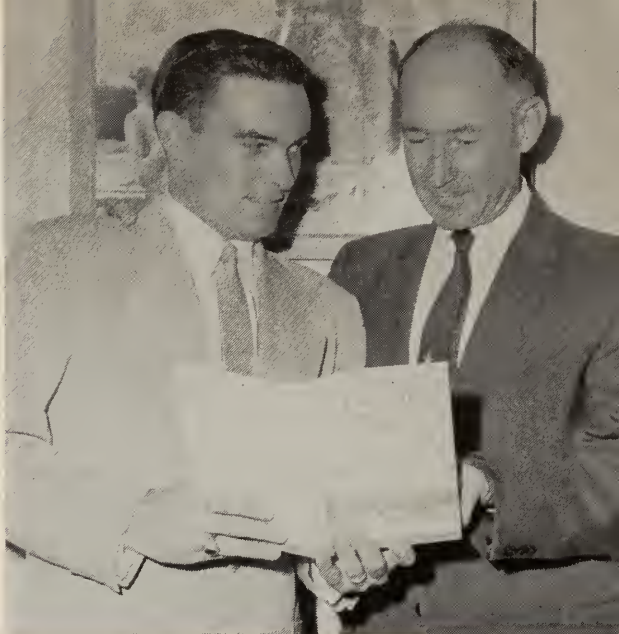
Col. William A. Hamrick, Oklahoma A. & M., has made brilliant career of the Army.

Lexington, Ky., before entering the field of education.

W. C. Nunn, Texas Gamma, professor of American history at T.C.U., is the author of *Escape from Reconstruction*, a study of reconstruction of the South at the close of the Civil War (Fort Worth, Leo Potishman Foundation of Texas Christian University, \$2.50).

Dr. Nunn quotes extensively from letters and newspapers of the time and records the dreams and then the disillusionment of the colonists and their leaders in Mexico who fled here to find an earthly paradise and escape the reconstruction but in the end found nothing but despair. Governors of southern states, officers and men from the Confederate Army, and others lived this interesting but sad chapter described.

Col. William A. Hamrick, Oklahoma Alpha, '34, has been appointed director of the Department of Administration at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. An Army regular since 1940, he has received the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, the Commendation with oak leaf cluster, the Air Medal, and the Bronze Star Medal. He received his master



W. C. Nunn, Texas Gamma, at right, presents copy of his new book to Hugh Dwelley, Massachusetts Alpha, Fort Worth alumni officer.

of arts degree from American University, Washington, D.C., in 1950.

Herbert R. Agocs, Pennsylvania Delta, '51, is associate professor of athletics, health, and physical education at Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.

H. J. Bradley, Jr., Alabama Alpha, '48, has joined the staff of the University of



Coach. Herbert Agocs, Pennsylvania Delta, has joined athletic staff at Montana State.



Publicity officer. Brother Bradley has joined information office of Denver U.

★ SIG EPIC QUOTES ★

ROSCOE DRUMMOND, Syracuse, *New York Herald Tribune* political columnist and chief of the Washington bureau: "It is certainly proper for newspapers to advocate editorially their honest convictions. But it is my view that newspapers exert greater influence and gain credentials with their readers by covering the news with all the objectivity humanly possible. Readers are entitled to the raw material of fact on which to base their own opinions."

HAL BOYLE, Missouri Alpha, Pulitzer-Prize-winning AP columnist, comments on the kindergarten year: "What other year goes by so swiftly? In what other year does the mind leap so far as it does in kindergarten? None. If I had my way, good kindergarten teachers would get the same pay as top college professors. They are more important guides on the royal road to learning."

And on the art of warfare: "For better or for worse, the art of warfare has progressed so fast that today the whole earth is a potential beachhead."

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Denver as University Editor. He will supervise the public information program and direct several specialized publications including the *Pioneer*, alumni magazine.

Though Bradley became a Sig Ep at Auburn, he is a native of Pueblo, Colo., and was graduated from Denver in 1950. He owned and published three newspapers in Benson and Superior, Ariz., for five years, then joined the staff of the *Denver Post*, where he was reporter, makeup editor,

copy editor, and assistant to the financial editor.

Max Wessler, Illinois Delta, '52, has joined the faculty of his alma mater, Bradley University, as an instructor in mechanical engineering. A native of Arenzville, Ill., he completed four years of military service last spring.

Bryce Genzlinger, Oklahoma A & M, who received his master of science degree in industrial engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the spring, has joined the engineering faculty at Syracuse University as assistant professor of industrial engineering. He plans to devote a quarter of his time in the Research Institute of the University.

Fred E. Crossland, New York Gamma, member of the faculty at N.Y.U. since 1947, is the new assistant secretary of the University and director of its Bureau of Public Occasions. A member of the borough council of Montvale, N.J., and of the advisory council on law enforcement in Bergen County, he will be on leave as assistant professor of political science in order to give time to his new duties.

George J. Spence, North Carolina Zeta-North Carolina Delta, has joined the faculty of Lenoir Rhyne College as instructor in English. His instruction will also include public speaking and dramatics subjects.

★ POLITICAL AND MILITARY ADVANCEMENT AND KUDOS ★

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, Maryland Alpha, was appointed Chairman of the Nationalities Division of the Republican National Committee.

In announcing the selection of the "outstanding state Governor," Leonard W. Hall, Republican National Chairman, said:

"As a party of all the people, the Republican party invites all Americans of the various national origins making up our great nation to participate actively in political affairs."

McKeldin is the only Republican Gov-

ernor of Maryland to be elected for a second term. He was lauded by Hall for "his rise by his own efforts from the humble life of the son of a German immigrant laborer to the Governorship of a great state."

Robert J. Maroni, Vermont Alpha, '39, has resigned as executive officer to the Director of Procurement and Production, Air Matériel Command, U. S. Air Force, to accept a post with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Woodridge, N.J. He will be director of military sales.

Good of THE ORDER

★ ANNUAL CHECKUP ON HEALTH OF THE ORDER ★

FOR the first time in many years, members of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter, meeting in annual session to take up the Fraternity's business, departed from the regularly prepared agenda, to attend to special situations.

The three-day sessions, held on September 17, 18, and 19 at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo., were presided over by Grand President Edwin Buchanan of Milwaukee, until the third day when new Grand President Paul B. Slater of Los Angeles took the gavel.

On the first morning, Grand President Buchanan opened the meeting and then called for several moments of silence in observation of the death of William L. Phillips on June 20. It was the first annual meeting of the Committee which was not encouraged and inspired by the presence of the Founder and longtime Grand Secretary. Committee members were present, and besides Buchanan and Slater, these included Grand Historian Herbert H. Smith, of Tampa, Fla.; Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., of Richmond; Grand Guard Harold B. Robinson, of Milwaukee, Ore.; Grand Senior Marshal Harry D. Kurtz, of Cleveland; Grand Junior Marshal C.

Maynard Turner, of Cincinnati; and Grand Junior Marshal-elect Bedford W. Black, of Kannapolis, N.C.

On September 19, these men moved up the chairs a step, except for Grand Secretary Hindman who is an employee of the Committee. Brother Buchanan became immediate past Grand President but retains the office of Grand Treasurer.

On the morning of September 17, the Grand President called a meeting of the board of trustees of the Endowment Fund which was presided over by past Grand President Luis J. Roberts, of Los Angeles, as chairman. Other committee members present were past Grand Presidents Frank H. Hamack, Robert W. Kelly, and J. Russell Pratt, and Brothers Buchanan and Hindman, *ex officio*.

Also present for much of the sessions were past Grand Presidents Larkin Bailey of Tulsa and Dr. William C. Smolenske of Denver.

Also present were Assistant to the Grand Secretary Robert M. Garver, Field Secretaries Donald E. Kindle, Richard F. Whiteman, Raymond C. King, Bill L. Grother, Richard R. Obrosky, William G. Tragos, and Jack F. West; and JOURNAL Editor John Robson.

Grand Officers Bedford W. Black, C. Maynard Turner, Harry D. Kurtz, Edwin Buchanan, Paul B. Slater, Herbert H. Smith, and William W. Hindman, Jr. Grand Historian H. B. Robinson was not present at time this photo was taken.



★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

SELECTIVITY. Dave Lynch, president of the Miami (Ohio) chapter in *Teepee Talk*: "Sigma Phi Epsilon is expanding at a phenomenal rate. Sometimes we feel that this program is being carried out so intensely that a degree of selectivity is sacrificed. The reputation of Sigma Phi Epsilon rests on the quality of its chapters over the nation, not the quantity."

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Topics of Special Emphasis

So that the special topic of Central Office public relations and good will in Central Office service could be fully dealt with, much of the customary perfunctory agenda was bypassed.

It was decided that one of Grand President Paul B. Slater's first official acts on moving into the Grand Chapter's top office would be to send "A Report from Your Grand President" to the chapters. The report, already circulated, calls attention to a number of the special matters treated by the Executive Committee at Colorado Springs, including Redistricting, Annual Dues, and the Growth Program.

Commented Grand President Slater on Redistricting:

"The authority of the Grand Secretary to make changes in district boundaries and/or to establish new districts, has been returned to the sole authority of the Grand Chapter Executive Committee. Hereafter, any action regarding redistricting will require the majority vote of the entire Executive Committee."

On annual Dues: "The Amendment to the Fraternity's By-Laws relative to annual dues which was adopted by a mail vote in May, 1956, in accord with the Constitution and By-Laws was discussed in detail.

"Your Executive Committee reaffirms its action taken prior to the 1955 Conclave, in recommending passage of a similar Amendment as in the best interests of the Fraternity and its undergraduate chapters.

"A threatened declining income pattern makes it advisable that the Fraternity realize the additional dues in order to support expanded services to undergraduate chapters.

"This Amendment to Article III, Sec. 5a of the By-Laws, is now in effect in accordance with the Laws of the Fraternity.

"However, your Executive Committee recognizes the continued interest in the Amendment and the balloting, and is placing this subject on the Agenda of the 1957 Grand Chapter Conclave so that delegates present may have the opportunity to review the entire matter. Additional information is being prepared and you will be kept informed for your chapter delegate's guidance."

On the Growth Program: "A resolution was adopted in which the Executive Committee reaffirmed its confidence in the growth program of the Fraternity, and established the following policies: (1) Date of installation of a new chapter will not be determined until after all formal balloting of the chapters in accordance with Fraternity Laws has been completed. (2) Commitments to colonies and/or petitioning groups will be made only after informal but positive approval by the Grand Chapter Executive Committee and by the active chapters in the District in which the colony or petitioning group is located."

Endowment Fund Trustee Action

The trustees of the Endowment Fund reviewed investment policy in regard to mortgage loans, they discussed the government bond and savings and loan association program, and reviewed the agency trust agreement with the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Va.

Roberts was re-elected to serve a one-year term while Hamack moved up to the chairmanship.

William L. Phillips Foundation

Ten \$100 individual scholarships were authorized to continue the program of last year when seven such scholarships were awarded to one man in each of the chapters at Bowling Green, Iowa Wesleyan, Norwich, Oregon State, Richmond, Temple, and Thiel. These are to be awarded to one man in each of the 10 chapters that have shown the greatest improvement in scholarship during 1954-55 and 1955-56. Selections

will be made by the Central Office following recommendation of the Scholarship Committee of the 1955 Conclave.

A further action of the Committee under Foundation business was to separate the Camp Fund from the Foundation and restore it to the direct auspices of the Grand Chapter.

Scholarship, Libraries, Architecture

Achievement for the Fraternity's scholarship program was noted and the work commended of National Scholarship Chairman U. G. Dubach, of Portland. Hope was expressed that Dean Dubach will find it possible to represent Sigma Phi Epsilon before additional gatherings of members and other functions of the fraternity world. District Governors will be urged to schedule their leadership training schools so that the Dean might be able to attend quite a number of them.

Trueman L. Sanderson, National Librarian, who is also governor of District I, was elected to succeed himself for another term.

The new National Advisory Architect is also already a District Governor—J. Bedford Wooley, Pennsylvania Delta, of Philadelphia. He succeeds Gordon Severud, Minnesota Alpha, of Miami, whose term expired.

1957 Conclave in St. Louis

The Grand Secretary presented a review of preparations made thus far for the 25th Grand Chapter Conclave. Registration fee is set at \$22.50, women's activities registration fee at \$7.50. The Conclave favor will be a commemorative plate.

National Interfraternity Conference

It was decided to withhold decision on Sigma Phi Epsilon participating in the proposed N.I.C. central office until January 1, 1957, to benefit from information coming out of the N.I.C. regular and House of Delegates meetings in New York after Thanksgiving.

The new delegate to the House of Delegates, who served the N.I.C. the past year as a member of the committee on Meetings, is past Grand President Kelly, of New

York, succeeding Grand Secretary Hindman. JOURNAL Editor Robson continues as alternate delegate. He is a member of the N.I.C.-IFC Relations Committee of the Conference. Delegates to the N.I.C. regular sessions are Hindman and Kelly, with Buchanan, Slater, and Robson acting as alternates.

Publications and Rushing Slides

A discussion period was held on the JOURNAL which included evaluation of policies and recommendations for a program for tomorrow's JOURNAL. The Committee felt that, within the limitations of the budget, the JOURNAL was accomplishing its goals satisfactorily.

Plans were discussed to enliven *A Brief Introduction*, the rush booklet, by giving it suitable illustrations and an up-to-date format.

While the desirability of continuing to issue *The Alumni Heartbeat* was expressed, it was recognized that the publication is a newsletter for alumni workers, with the strong alumni groups and leaders showing the way to smaller, formative groups or those not yet born. Unless workers on every level, beginning at the top, could exert real effort to carry along the alumni program, the *Heartbeat* would possess no worthy material.

The Instructional Manuals issued by the Central Office were reviewed and approval expressed of the fine work done on them. A new *District Governor's Manual* and a *Publicity Manual* are in the stages of preparation.

Kurtz reported that the Rushing Slides authorized by the 24th Grand Chapter Conclave had been produced and distributed to all 141 undergraduate chapters. A number of chapters had already reported using

★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

STUDIES. George Johnson, editor of the Buffalo's *Sig Epigrams*: "Sig Ep, an infant on campus, is striving to bring honor to itself and gain in prominence. Much emphasis has been placed on the importance of extra-curricular activities. However, you can't be a true BMOC without a good average."

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Justice Francis J. Knauss at microphone

these slides with a very high degree of success in the fall rush schedules.

Other Topics

Although the agenda for the meeting was a work of 108 mimeographed pages, single-spaced, all highlights were covered nevertheless: record of pledges, initiates, and actives; undergraduate chapter membership; Central Office staff visitations; 1956-57 operation predictions; chapter accounts—together, of course, with the special topics mentioned above. In seeking a solution to the low percentage of pledges initiated problem, it was pointed out that the irresponsibles in the large and small chapters alike embarrass and thwart effective leadership.

Affairs of the Foundation, the Charles L. Yancey Student Loan Fund, and the National Headquarters Corporation were adequately covered, and the rosters of officers of these groups appear in the Directory on the last page of this JOURNAL.

Grand Officers Dinner

If any social highlight is entailed in the business-packed Executive Committee meet-

ing, it is the annual dinner of the Grand Officers. This event is different chiefly because the ladies are there and perhaps a distinguished guest who speaks briefly, and a touch of bright ceremony with hearts showing through and—last—some singing!

The dinner was held on Tuesday evening, the 18th, in the Green Room of the Broadmoor.

Ladies present among the “regulars” included Marietta Buchanan, Peggy Slater, Anne Robinson, Pat Kurtz, Edris Turner, Elsie Bailey, Pearl Hamack, Mary Kelly, Helen Pratt, and Judy Smolenske.

The special honor guest was past Grand President Francis J. Knauss, Colorado Alpha, '05, who attended with Mrs. Knauss, and delivered a brief, deeply appreciated speech, which included tribute to Uncle Billy. “Just think of Uncle Billy and think of the good he did and the good all Sig Eps can do from the inspiration received. Everyone is lucky who rubbed shoulders with him.” Judge Knauss, a justice of the supreme court of Colorado, served as president of the Fraternity from 1916 until 1923. It was he who signed past Grand President Frank Hamack's membership certificate 44 years ago.

Also present at the dinner were former Field Secretary and Mrs. Matt McBride, of Denver.

A chained badge-guard denoting Ohio Gamma was presented to outgoing Grand President Edwin Buchanan to go with the diamond-studded badge he had received in 1954. On behalf of his fellow officers, Bill Hindman presented a diamond sweetheart badge to Marietta Buchanan, equipped with a guard for the chapter of her spouse. A sterling silver fruit bowl, “a token of affection and esteem of all Sig Eps,” was also presented to Brother Buchanan and his lady.

In his brief address, new Grand President Paul B. Slater gave highlights of his own Sig Ep years, which began at the Southern California in 1928 when Uncle Billy was there and installed the chapter. Paul was a charter member. He has been dedicated to Sigma Phi Epsilon ever since.

The dinner proceeded gaily from fruit cocktail to dessert, all hearts being enlivened with much singing, abetted chiefly

by the exuberant youth of the field men and the perennial conductorial flair of Dr. William C. Smolenske.

The evening closed with a showing by Grand Guard Harry D. Kurtz of the colored Rushing Slides. Harry narrated the running story superbly, the slides were grand, and the applause for them was louder and lasted longer than for any speech.

The between-sessions and after-sessions get-togethers are usually the best remembered. When the meeting was adjourned on Thursday, the farewells themselves were an occasion. Among those who had an exciting event in store for them were Harry and Pat Kurtz who were heading to the West Coast to board a Stratoliner for a vacation in Hawaii. Robby and Anne Robinson were

returning to Milwaukie, Ore., to resume pursuit of a hobby. Brother Robinson had sold his engraving business during the summer but was looking forward to the relatively leisurely life of the director of the new Pioneer Bank of Milwaukie, which he and a group of associates planned to open for business on January 1.

The field men, old and new, were preparing to take up fall itineraries, all except Don Kindle, who served through a brief itinerary until his resignation became effective in October.

Grand Junior Marshal Bedford W. Black was returning to Kannapolis, N.C., to finish celebrating the birthday (September 17), he had been too busy to celebrate in Colorado Springs.

★ NEW WHEELS IN THE DISTRICT CIRCLES ★

ANY national fraternity deeply concerned with sound progress will seek two qualifications in the men who supervise its sections or districts—devotion and basic experience. Of course, there are others, but these are the traits which so often put over the men who have to put over the program.

Most of Sigma Phi Epsilon's district Gov-

ernors rate high on both counts; however, several recent appointments of the Executive Committee are so remarkable that they should bring effectiveness of district supervision to a height never before reached. These appointees are:

William G. Cross, Wisconsin Gamma, '50, assistant to the Dean of Men of the University of Michigan, who served the Fraternity two years as Field Secretary and also assisted the Governor of District V in the Carolinas. He is the new Governor of District XXIII, embracing the Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, and Detroit active chapters and the Ann Arbor, Central Michigan, and Detroit alumni groups.

Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan Alpha, '46, assistant to the vice-president of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, Chicago, Ill., who served the Central Office nearly a decade, latterly as Assistant to the Grand Secretary. He is the new assistant to the governor of District X—Robert C. Dunn, Illinois Alpha. Active chapters are Illinois, Illinois Tech, Monmouth, and Bradley; as well as the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

Raymond C. McCron, Pennsylvania Delta, '43, a former Assistant to the Grand Secretary who was recently appointed as-



District worker. Frank J. Ruck, Jr., longtime Central Office employee, now in Illinois.

sistant to the vice-president in charge of finance of the New York Central Railroad. He is the new governor of District II, embracing the Stevens, Syracuse, Cornell, N.Y.U., Rensselaer, and Buffalo active chapters; and the New York, Westchester, Buffalo, Schenectady, and Syracuse alumni groups. George E. Wolf, New York Gamma, is assistant governor.

David Elwood Clinard, Jr., North Carolina Delta, '51, Field Secretary during 1954-55, who is in the real estate business with his father in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is the new assistant to Governor Bedford W. Black in V, where the chapters are North Carolina State, Duke, North Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, and South Carolina; and the Asheville, Columbia, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Durham, Piedmont, Kannapolis, and Raleigh alumni groups.

This quartet of troubleshooters on the firing line is too well known to warrant longwinded biographing. The Sig Ep career of Frank Ruck was reviewed in the May, 1956, JOURNAL, following his resignation from the Central Office.

Ray McCron left the Central Office in October, 1950, in the fifth year of his service, when he was recalled to active duty in the Army. He served as post finance officer at Fort Story, Va., and as post comptroller at Fort Miles, Del., before he was released from active duty in February, 1953. Shortly afterwards he joined the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad as budget assistant



Former assistant to Grand Secretary McCron is new District II governor.

and then assistant secretary and assistant treasurer before moving to the New York Central and New York in March, 1956.

In Denver, Ray served as alumni treasurer of Colorado Beta and was a regular in alumni affairs. In Boy Scout work he was scoutmaster of troop 70 and also treasurer of the board of deacons of Montview Presbyterian Church. His home is at 221 Daisy Farms Drive, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Bill Cross left a teaching job in Raleigh, N.C., to become counselor to Michigan's fraternity system August 1. He and his wife, Barbara, and daughter, Lisa, live at 1437 University Terrace, Ann Arbor.

★ THE HOW-TO-DO-IT TRADING POST ★

Rushing Orientation

University of West Virginia Sig Eps have instituted what is termed a Rushing Orientation Night, which is most helpful to the men concerned with making the most of the effort in obtaining a desirable new pledge crop.

Members are given a briefing in rushing procedure, with some emphasis on the campus rules of rushing (since infraction of rules is penalized by a fine). Orientation Night is especially helpful to members initiated at the close of the year who are inexperienced in rush procedures.

On this night our entire rushing organization is set up and the directors of our summer rushing program named. Rush week committees, including those of Transportation, Entertainment, Party, and Pledging, are chosen.

To close Orientation Night, the Rush Chairman and an older brother conduct a "mock pledging," in which the older brother acts as the rusher and the Rush Chairman as the rushee. Those witnessing the ceremony make suggestions and ask questions and when it is over every member knows some effective methods of selling Sigma Phi Epsilon to the members-to-be.—John Sheposh

Comptrollers' School

A Comptrollers' School for District I was held at the Sig Ep house at Massachusetts, Amherst, on October 6, with District Governor Trueman L. Sanderson conducting.

Recommendation for comptrollers' schools to be held in the Fraternity's districts was made at the 1955 Conclave.

Rushing Aids

A set of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Rushing Slides, authorized by the Cincinnati Conclave, was sent to each undergraduate chapter in August as an aid to fall rushing.

The set, which was produced by Grand Guard Harry D. Kurtz, of Cleveland, consists of 40 slides in color, 35 mm, which present appealing facts about Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Local groups have been urged by the Central Office to supplement the 40 basic slides with interesting representative local shots.

A rushing aid that has produced excellent response for District Governor Richard R. Panther in his area is a personal typed letter sent to parents of new pledges and signed by the chapter president. The letter follows:

"Dear Mr. & Mrs.:

"Mars Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon is pleased to welcome your son---as a pledge of our fraternity. We are writing you for the purpose of familiarizing you with Sigma Phi Epsilon, and informing you of the aims of the fraternity



Rushing via a bridge game at Cincinnati.

in helping to make---'s college life a full and productive one.

"Quite naturally, all of us here in Sig Ep feel that there is a real place for a fraternity in every college man's life. The lasting friendships and contacts made through fraternity affiliation will remain important for many years beyond graduation. And it is Sig Ep's purpose and intention to be an integral part in helping to mold a "better man" among its members.

"We feel that---can benefit greatly by his association with the men in our fraternity through their experience and ever-present willingness to help a fraternity brother.

"With kindest personal regards, we remain,
Fraternally,
---President."

It is suggested that this letter be sent to parents of new pledges, about a week following pledge oath.

It is felt that such a letter will definitely set forth a compatible understanding between the fraternity and the parents.

Before sending this letter, it should be cleared with the new pledge that his parents are aware of his pledgship.

New House Campaigns

Sparkplug behind the new-house campaign of the Mississippi State chapter is District Governor Bruce Nations, Mississippi Beta.

Utilizing a cartoon technique in the letter series, Nations first effected good cooperation in working out a sound mailing list and produced 213 reliable addresses. His campaign slogan: "Arise and Build!"

At the C.O.

Newest addition to the secretarial staff at the Central Office is Catherine Rose, who began her work August 6, replacing Margaret Collie who resigned.



Mississippi State's house campaign piece.

With the ALUMNI

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE ★

Fort Worth

See cover.

Fred Korth's Azle Ranch on the outskirts of Fort Worth was again the scene of the annual alumni rush party for the area. Alumni, brothers from the TCU chapter, and rushees gathered at 3:00 P.M. on August 11. Reception by Sig Ep Sweetheart Ann Galscock was first order of the day. The afternoon was spent by most in Fred's swimming pool or under the trees. Dinner of charcoaled hot dogs and hamburgers followed and the event was topped off with entertainment MC'd by alum V.P. Hugh Dwelley, Massachusetts Gamma, '54.

The monthly luncheon of the Fort Worth Alumni at the Fort Worth Club August 30 was the scene of the first awarding of the Alumni President's Award. President Elton Hyder presented the award to Bob Larson, who, in the opinion of the alumni has made the greatest effort, and devoted the greatest amount of time to the development of Texas Gamma during the past year.

Brother Larson's name has been inscribed on the permanent trophy and he personally received a key in token of his devotion to his brothers. Bob has served as secretary and his-

torian of the TCU chapter and was a delegate to the 1955 Grand Conclave.

The Fort Worth Alumni Association has recently been notified of the acceptance of its petition for a charter. We are waiting now only for the appropriate presentation opportunity to become a chapter.

Alumni luncheons continue to be held monthly at the Fort Worth Club and plans are being discussed for a dinner to include our wives. Although as yet there are no definite plans, it is most likely that the Fort Worth and Dallas alumni will join for a Founders' Day Dinner similar to the one held last year. The occasion will serve as an opportunity to pay our special memorial respects to Uncle Billy Phillips.

—HUGH DWELLEY

Milwaukee

Grand Treasurer Edwin Buchanan and his wife, Marietta, were among 41 persons attending a dinner at the North Shore Country Club which followed the annual golfing party of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter. Local chapter president Alan Steinmetz was toastmaster for the affair, which was held July 27.

Among those attending:

President Buchanan and wife; Alan Steinmetz and wife; Chris R. Steinmetz and wife; Arthur Witt and wife; B. J. Jelinek and wife; Chris R. Isley; Ellis Vanderjagt and wife; Arthur Grisa and wife; Kenneth Greaves and wife; James Tschudy and wife; Jack Krueger and wife; Rudy Miesbauer and wife; James Heinecamp and wife; Vernon Swanson and wife; John Mullen and wife; Merritt Mitchell and wife; Charles Weisel and wife; Paul Frazer; Richard Leonard and wife; James Douglas and wife and son; Fred Newman and wife.

—DICK LEONARD

Roanoke

The Roanoke Valley alumni celebrated a gala occasion on August 28 when they were presented a charter by Founder William Hugh Carter, one of the original 12 who founded the Fraternity in 1901 at Richmond College. The evening was highlighted by Founder Carter's talk on the early days of the Fraternity.

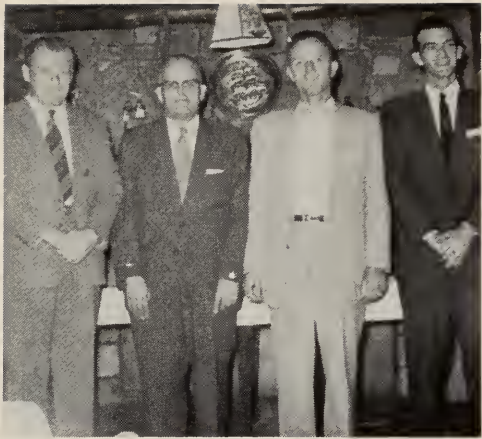
Avery Dille, Mississippi Beta, president of the group, accepted in behalf of charter mem-



Award winner. Texas Gamma's president Bob Larson with 1956 "Man of the Year" Award.



Founder William Hugh Carter presents charter for Roanoke Alumni Chapter to Avery B. Dille.



Roanoke alumni group. From left: Dille, Rude, Sammons, and Hull. All are officers.

bers, in the order of their signing the petition. They are:

William Hugh Carter, Richmond College; Benjamin W. Powell, Randolph-Macon; F. Stowe Hull, High Point College; Wallace F. Marlowe, Marshall College; Otis H. DeVaughn, Auburn; William F. Griggs, Richmond; E. Irving Rude, Syracuse; John F. Brumback, Tennessee; Leon J. Walton, William and Mary; Macon C. Sammons, William and Mary; Herbert W. James, Richmond; Bryce P. Genzlinger, Oklahoma A & M; James R. Kidd, Virginia; William S. Long, Randolph-Macon; John H. Williamson, William and Mary; David W. Pace, Delaware; James H. Simpson, Jr., Mississippi State; Eugene S. Burcher, Randolph-Macon; A. Gordon Brooks, Randolph-Macon; Arthur F. Klinger, Cornell; Davis H. Elliott, Massachusetts; Robert B. H. Begg, Syracuse; Rives S. Brown, Randolph-Macon; James B. Mock, Virginia; Kenneth B. Lewis, Richmond; William M. Clayton, Richmond.

College members in attendance were Stokley Gray, East Tennessee State, Dale King, East Tennessee State, and Stan Weinberg, Boston University. Jerry Haselip, president of Delta Kappa Sigma local at VPI, was also present as a guest.

—STAN WEINBERG

Peoria

Under the leadership of Bob Park, '53, Illinois Delta and Peoria will soon have an active alumni association. Sig Eps at Bradley have been planning and working with an alumni board for the past year in an effort to form such a group.

A meeting was called for October 13, a fitting date because of Bradley's homecoming. Plans for the occasion included an informal get-together, a meeting, and a banquet with

the active chapter and parents in the evening.

The area alumni were of considerable aid during rush and promised "More help in the foreseeable future."

Nation's Capital

Current project of alumni in the Washington area is the D.C. Alpha chapter house improvement program.

Members of the campaign committee are Ford E. Young, Jr., chairman; J. Bernard Bradshaw, chairman of the alumni board; and Charles M. Funkhouser and Craig S. Atkins.

Many contributions have already been received at campaign headquarters, 1125 Warner Building, Washington, D.C. The George Washington Sig Ep house is situated at 2002 G Street N.W.

Cincinnati

Cincinnati alumni are making plans for one of their largest Founders Day banquets which will be held at a local hotel the first week in November. Russell C. Myers, president of the chapter, is heading the committee which includes Jim Richter, Lou Moormeier, Jack Elmore, and Al Wernersbach. C. Maynard Turner, Grand Junior Marshal and president of the Ohio Theta Householding Corporation, will represent the Grand Chapter. The program will include a memorial observance for William L. Phillips, Grand Secretary Emeritus and Founder who passed away June 20.

An alumni rush party was held by the Ohio Theta alumni in northern Kentucky at the home of Alum George McIlveen, at which time about 15 prospective rush men were entertained. Alumni present included: Ed Lotz, '56, Art Ehrnschwender, '48, Bill Block, '54, Earl

Fertig, '24, Ely Hill, '49, and Faculty Adviser Dr. Garland Parker, '37.

Members of the Ohio Theta alumni association met October 11 at the house for an expansion and organization meeting. Approximately 60 were present for this meeting, many for the first time, after an extensive contacting campaign had been conducted. A program of pledge-fathers was initiated, which will make an alumnus responsible for a new freshman pledge, most of whom are strangers to Cincinnati.

—ERIC WEISE

Winston-Salem

The Winston-Salem, Forsyth County Alumni Chapter is planning its Second Annual Sig Ep Holiday Ball for December 29 (Saturday) at the Hotel Robert E. Lee, Winston-Salem. Last year about 250 attended this affair and with the Wake Chapter in town we expect an even larger attendance. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple and dress is formal.

The alumni chapter held its third summer outing for high school graduates at Tanglewood Park. 30 college freshmen attended and enjoyed the chow prepared by Joe Jones and R. P. Early. Bob Goodwin and Red Crow were promoters of a softball game and Don Alexander of Asheboro and Adger Williams of Hartford added a homecoming touch for the alumni. Representing Wake Forest alumni were advisors Dick Clay and Dr. Pressrun. Wylie Yarbrough was chairman and introduced Governor Bedford Black who presented a picture of fraternities generally and a history of Sig Ep.

Huntington, W.Va.

A report on the accomplishments of the Marshall alumni should include the fact that 20 new beds have been purchased. The house has been repainted. A new 24" TV set is in the lounge room, courtesy of brother John Sikora. New tile floors have been installed.

Major Stan Evans, New York Alpha, '36, demonstrates his expert pistol technique while Col. Ralph Unger watches. Evans was treasurer of Syracuse 50th birthday.



downstairs and in the upstairs hallways. The upstairs hallways have been closed off to insure quietness and comply with fire prevention regulations. A complete new heating system has been installed.

Aside from the chapter house, itself, the Alumni Association has grown in strength and is gradually drawing its members closer together. A complete and up-to-date mailing list has been drawn up. The brothers are being contacted for ideas and moral support.

This fall it is planned to hold a Founders' Day banquet.

Other plans for this year include renovation of bath room facilities, re-arranging of some rooms downstairs to provide office space, more complete dining facilities and remodelling of other rooms to make way for a housemother, to be employed next year.

—RANDY MARRS

Syracuse 50th

The Syracuse chapter's 50th anniversary Homecoming reunion was held October 19 and 20. The event was highlighted by the Syracuse-Army football game.

Chairman of the celebration was John G. Humpleby, '26; treasurer, Major Stanley Evans, '36, vice-president of Evans Dairy, Syracuse.

Raleigh

Members of the Raleigh chapter have enjoyed an especially active year, highlighted by the presentation of the charter.

A so-called reorganization meeting was held in June, 1955, at the Milburnie Fishing Club. Officers were elected, meeting dates scheduled and dues for the year were set up and collected from all who were present.

Luncheon meetings were held, on the last Wednesday of July, August, and September. A petition was circulated at these meetings for members who wanted to become "Charter Members" of our Alumni Chapter. These luncheon meetings also gave us a chance to know our alumni brothers better. During September, the officers and board of directors met and scheduled a program of events for the year. These were approved by the membership at the luncheon meeting in September.

A Founders' Day dinner was held on November 1, 1955, at the Milburnie Fishing Club. The president gave a report on progress of the alumni association. There was a speech by Tom Creekmore on "The Growth of the Fraternity" and an address by Bill Cross on "The Present Growth and Activities of the Fraternity."

Charter Night, January 20, 1956, at Johnny's Supper Club, saw 50 people present for social activities, dinner and charter presentation.

Dummy Charter was presented by District Governor Bedford Black, with comments by former District Governor R. D. "Red" Bean.

At the luncheon meetings in February and March at the S & W Cafeteria, there was no business, just good fellowship.

The Sig Ep Ball was counted as the April Meeting. It was held in the N. C. State Student Union, with about 15 alumni members and their wives present for the dinner and ball activities. Alumni Charter had arrived and "Real" Charter was presented by District Governor Bed Black. A welcome by the president was extended to all undergraduates who might settle in or around Raleigh to take an active part in the Raleigh Alumni Chapter.

Election Night featured a dinner in the Cardinal Room of Ballentine's Restaurant. After the election of officers, dues were collected from all those present.

During the year it was necessary to call two board meetings. The first was a meeting with the Field Secretaries at the N. C. S. Chapter to organize program for the year. The second

was a board meeting in June, 1955, to discuss dues and the membership drive.

—CLYDE MITCHELL

Gainesville, Fla.

Florida Alpha received extensive help from Gainesville alumni during formal rush. Of outstanding assistance in talking Sig Ep to the rushees were Dr. Marvin Brooker, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. George Harrel, dean of the College of Medicine; Dr. Ralph E. Page, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. James Day, professor of law; Congressman D. R. "Billy" Matthews, Congressman from the eighth district of Florida; and Paul Selle, Gainesville businessman and president of the Florida Alpha Alumni Association.

Indianapolis

Members of the alumni chapter met for an informal evening on September 10.

—HOWARD TEAGARDEN

★ WHO'S WHERE ★

Alabama

2nd Lt. Robert D. Battin, '53, who is associated with the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest at Austin, Tex., is attending the Army's Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

2nd Lt. Oscar L. Harrison, a platoon leader in Company D, 702nd Battalion, 1st Armored Division, is situated at Fort Polk, La.

Arkansas

Pvt. Jack D. Mogonye is stationed in Germany as an administration clerk in headquarters and service company of the 3rd Armored Division's 29th infantry battalion.

Baker

Ronald A. Bourg, '50, has joined the staff of Boland, Saffin & Company, state and municipal bond brokers, Wall Street, New York.

Ball State

Pvt. Ronald S. Menges recently completed artillery surveyor training in the 617th Field Artillery Observation Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla. He is a former adjuster for the Associates Investment Company, Muncie, Ind.

Robert Popovich, '54, stationed in Japan as a Specialist Third Class, is a member of the 1st Cavalry Division Artillery's baseball team.

Bowling Green

2nd Lt. James W. Faber, '53, is a member of battery A of the 595th Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Sill, Okla.

2nd Lt. Donald I. Grant, '55, is assistant commander of the headquarters battery of the 602nd field artillery battalion, Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Central Michigan

2nd Lt. Robert J. Tennant was graduated in August from the military medical orientation course, Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Cincinnati

Several recent alumni will leave for active duty in the near future: James Feltner, past president, '55-'56, will receive his second lieutenant bars in November, as will George McIlveen and Gene Henninger who leave for duty in February.

Three alumni who have returned from active duty and have resumed civilian activities are Hal Campbell, formerly of Lewiston, Ill., Stan Kline of Dayton, and Eric Weise, past president, 1953-54, all of whom were stationed in West Germany.

Still awaiting his call to military service is Donald E. Kindler, '55, of Centerville, Ohio, who recently resigned as a Field Secretary.



Robert J. Seider, Emporia.

Colorado

Glenn A. Beck, '52, was graduated in June from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Ariz. A veteran of the Navy with three years' duty in Japan, he has completed the training course which will prepare him for a career in American business abroad.

Colorado A & M

2nd Lt. Donald L. Scothorn, '53, helped umpire LOGEX 56, one of the Army's largest peacetime logistical exercises, at Fort Lee, Va., in May. With more than 5,000 military personnel taking part in the exercise, 1,600 Army school student officers and selected Reserve officers were trained in procedures needed to keep 400,000 troops supplied and fighting. He is a regularly assigned project officer with the test division of the Ordnance Training Command at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Colorado Mines

2nd Lt. Raymond C. Moreland, '55, was graduated in July from the 14-week officers basic course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. He was formerly associated with General Electric Company at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cornell

Arthur T. Klinger, '41, is staff engineer for the American Viscose Corporation, Roanoke, Va.

Davidson

2nd Lt. Jesse S. Lockaby, Jr., '55, is stationed in Seoul, Korea, with the Korean Military Advisory Group. He is one of about 1,500 highly trained specialists assigned to the advisory unit to counsel the Republic of Korea Army on training, tactics, and operations.

Delaware

2nd Lt. William D. Kelleher, Jr., '55, is a recent graduate of the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Lt. Col. Alvin B. Roberson, Jr., '34, an Army reserve officer, received two weeks of active duty training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

2nd Lt. Robert W. Trivits, recently completed the chemical, biological, and radiological officer course at the Army's Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Drury

Pvt. Philip C. Crist, '53, is stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska, as a member of company C of the 9th infantry regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

Duke

Rodney M. Riker, Jr., '54, is a member of the 532nd Field Artillery Observation Battalion, situated in Germany. As Army Specialist Third Class, his work entails radar testing of the firing accuracy of batteries.

Pvt. Alfred D. Roth, '55, is a clerk in battery B of the 1st Infantry Division's 7th Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Chaffee, Ark.

East Tennessee State

Pvt. William A. White, Jr. is stationed in Germany with the 8th Infantry Division, as a truck driver in the 13th regiment.

Emporia

Robert J. Seider, '55, army specialist third class, is a finance clerk with the headquarters detachment of the 711th Armored Ordnance Battalion. He recently graduated with honors from the personnel specialist course at the Army's European Quartermaster School at Lenggries, Germany.

Carl W. Dettmer is a member of the 4th Infantry Division in Germany with the rank of specialist third class.

Florida

1st Lt. George A. Trapp, '54, is stationed in Germany as a training officer in the 7822nd Army Unit headquarters company.

George Washington

Edwin D. Rey, '55, has completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md., and is stationed as an airman's apprentice at Patuxent Naval Air Station, Patuxent, Md.

Henderson State

2nd Lt. Oscar N. S. Johnson, '55, is a recent graduate of the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course, Fort Benning, Ga.

Illinois

Pvt. Caesar Klaus, III, '55, was graduated in June from the supply records course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. He was an industrial accountant for the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill.

Indiana State (Pa.)

2nd Lt. Leo A. Vroble is a recent graduate of the officer basic course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Iowa Wesleyan

Jack D. Tanner, '54, radio operator with the 602nd field artillery battalion at Fort Still, Okla., was recently promoted to specialist third class.

Kansas State

Col. Edwin L. Andrick, '36, was assigned to the logistics section of the Continental Army



Enters industry. Col. Edwin L. Andrick, Kansas State, joins Curtiss-Wright Corp.

Command headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., in August.

2nd Lt. Robert A. Beal, '55, was recently assigned to the 1st Armored Division at Fort Polk, La. He is a platoon leader in Company D of the division's 701st infantry battalion.

Pvt. Thomas N. Frederick is stationed in Germany with the 8th Infantry Division's 28th infantry regiment.

Kent State

2nd Lt. Laverne D. Southworth, '55, is a platoon leader in company G of the 1st infantry division's 16th regiment, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Kentucky

1st Lt. Philip W. Nixon is stationed in Germany with the 1st battalion headquarters company of the 11th Airborne Division's 188th infantry regiment.

Lawrence

Pvt. Richard W. Sharratt, stationed in the Far East for three years with the 3rd Infantry Division, is now with that division at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lehigh

Louis J. Nitti, '55, is stationed at Fort Detrick, Md., with the 9766th Technical Service Unit as a specialist third class.

2nd Lt. Lewis R. Shupe, III, '55, is a recent



1st Lt. George A. Trapp, Florida.



1st Lt. John W. Kelley, Maine.

graduate of the Infantry School's basic infantry officers' course, Fort Benning, Ga.

Maine

Pfc. Dana R. Baggett, '55, is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, as a troop information and education specialist with the 5th Surgical Hospital.

Pvt. Vance M. Bakeman, '53, has entered a period of active duty with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky., under the Reserve Forces Act.

1st Lt. John W. Kelley, '53, is stationed in Germany as an aviation officer of the 519th field artillery battalion at the Seventh Army's aviation center.

Massachusetts

David P. Segal, '54, stationed in Germany with the rank of army specialist third class, with the 6th Infantry Regiment, was recently awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

Memphis State

J. Lewis Taliaferro has become a partner in the law firm of Pierce, Rice & Taliaferro, attorneys at law, Edway Building, Memphis, Tenn.

Michigan

Pvt. Stanley C. Burns, '54, is a recent graduate from the basic Army administration course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Robert A. Armstrong, '55, is with the Army headquarters company at Fort Myer.

Missouri Mines

1st Lt. Ronald C. Rex, '54, is with the aviation company of the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

John R. Hunt is a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Montana

Pvt. Richard B. Rippel is stationed in Tokyo, Japan, with the 8160th military police detachment.

Muhlenberg

1st Lt. Samuel J. Aristide, Jr., '51, a recent graduate of the Army Medical Service School's military orientation course, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been assigned to Fort Devens, Mass. He received his dental degree in 1956 from Temple University Dental School.

Pvt. Richard D. Shurilla is stationed in Germany as a member of company D of the 3rd Army Division's 33rd Tank Battalion. He has been in the Army since 1941.

Nebraska

1st Lt. John A. Graf, Jr., '54, is stationed in Germany with the 37th Engineer Group.

Curtis W. Snowden, '52, is a member of the 601st Field Artillery Missile Battalion in Germany with the rank of specialist third class.

North Texas State

Pfc. Sammy V. Akins, '54, a gunner in company B of the 7th Infantry division's 17th regiment, recently attended a five-day religious retreat at the Chaplain's Retreat Center in Seoul, Korea.

Norwich

1st Lt. Edgar V. Friend, Jr., '51, was graduated in June from the company officers' course at the Army's Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. John F. Hamel, Jr., '55, is stationed in Alaska as a member of the 9th regiment of the 2nd Infantry Division.

2nd Lt. Stephen P. Kiley is stationed at the headquarters of the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a former employee of General Electric Company, Schenectady, N.Y.

2nd Lt. John Parker, '55, was assigned in October to the 79th Engineer Group, headquarters and service company of the 87th battalion, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

1st Lt. Alfred E. Ferrari, '54, is stationed in Hawaii as a platoon leader with the 25th Infantry Division's reconnaissance company.

Ohio State

2nd Lt. Tom L. Wheeler, III, '55, is stationed in Mannheim, Germany, as a platoon leader in company A of the 37th Engineer Battalion.

1st Lt. Joseph J. Krajewski, '56, is a recent graduate of the Army Medical School's military orientation course, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He will serve as a military dental officer.

Oklahoma

2nd Lt. Wallace T. Shrout, '55, is stationed in Germany as a member of the 2nd Armored Division. He is a platoon leader in company D of the division's 67th tank battalion.

Capt. Daniel L. Vaughn, '55, U. S. Army Reserves, received a commission in the regular Army as a first lieutenant at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., in August.

Oklahoma A & M

Pvt. Jack I. Seidle is stationed in Germany as a clerk in the 8th Infantry Division's 8th quartermaster company.

Oregon State

Pfc. George A. Goodman, '54, instructor with the 250th General Hospital Detachment, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., received an award for his essay, "My Stake in the American Way."

1st Lt. James E. Whiteley, '54, is stationed in Korea with the Military Advisory Group.



Pfc. George Goodman, Oregon State.



2nd Lt. Tom Wheeler, Ohio State.

Penn

1st Lt. Joseph L. Varaitis, onetime football star for his alma mater and a Phi Beta Kappa, is personnel officer at Civilian Components Headquarters, Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. Earl C. Conway, '54, is stationed in Hawaii with the 2nd battalion of the 25th infantry division's 35th regiment. He is platoon leader in the battalion's Company F.

Penn State

2nd Lt. George W. Daneker, '56, is a recent graduate of the company officer course, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Purdue

2nd Lt. Thomas W. Bettis, '55, onetime All-American football star for his alma mater, is a recent graduate of the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Armin B. Malotky is a heavy-weapons infantryman in M company of the 1st Infantry Division's 16th Regiment, Fort Riley, Kan.

Randolph-Macon

A. Gordon Brooks, '38, is principal of Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, Va.

Rensselaer

Ensign Tom Gibson, '56, is stationed at the U. S. Navy base on Adak in the Aleutian Islands. He has charge of all electronics on the base, including local television.

Bob Miller and Hugh Stewart, both '56, have set up shop as electrical engineers. Bob is with Philco in Philadelphia; Hugh is with RCA in Camden.

Steve Bellows, '56, is with G.E. in Schenectady, N.Y.

Walt Denham, '56, is with RCA in Waltham, Mass.

Herb Van Benthuyzen is with U. S. Steel in Fairless Hills, Pa.

Ray Frenz, '56, is a sales engineer for H. H. Roberts Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Frank Kaspar, '56, is working at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.

Richmond

1st Lt. Frederick S. Davis, '51, is attending the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

2nd Lt. John B. Dorsey, '55, is a recent graduate of the Army's transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Jackson, '56, was graduated in August from the military medical orientation course, Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Roanoke

Frederick Davis Smith, one of the 12 original members of the short-lived Virginia Gamma chapter, is associated with the Mission Press at Techny, Ill.

Rutgers

2nd Lt. Kenneth P. Keller, '55, is stationed in Alaska with the 2nd Infantry Division.

San Diego State

1st Lt. Leighton Crawford, '50, is stationed with the Third Army at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Corp. Russell VanDenburgh, '56, is a member of the 31st Antiaircraft artillery brigade at McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

Stetson

2nd Lt. Laurence M. Williard, '55, was graduated in May from the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Tex. The 12-week course included training with the radar-controlled Skysweeper gun.

Temple

Pvt. Clifford J. Wallace, '56, will soon be stationed in Europe as a member of the 8th Infantry Division's 45th field artillery battalion.

Tennessee

Pvt. Aaron Durham, '55, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., was graduated in May from the Medical Field Service School's dental assistant course.

Pfc. Lyles G. Horner, Jr., is stationed in Korea as a helicopter repairman in the 8178th Army Unit.

1st Lt. Harold G. Stratton, a recent graduate from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been assigned to Fort George Meade, Md.

Capt. Antonio J. Venezia, Jr., '54, is a dentist stationed in Germany with the 7779th Army Unit.

Lt. Alfred E. Wiggs, II, M.D., '52, is a flight surgeon with the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, having graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine in September.

Tulsa

Robert M. Crowley, '54, is a clerk-typist with the 93rd Field Artillery Group, with the rank of specialist third class, Fort Sill, Okla.

Walton Bell, '54, a mechanic with the 91st Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion with the rank of specialist third class, completed a month's tour of duty at NATO's Baltic Sea range in Germany.

Pfc. John I. Smith, '54, is a personnel administrative specialist in the headquarters detachment of the 37th Medical Battalion at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Utah

1st Lt. Archie M. Brugger, '55, is stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Utah State

Capt. Alger E. Hageman is a troop supply officer at the Alaska General Depot.

1st Lt. James P. Slack, '54, is stationed in Germany as a member of the 504th Antiaircraft Artillery Detachment.

Homer Johnson, '50, is automotive instructor at Fort Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Wallace Johnson, '51, is foreman for an oil exploration firm in Monticello, Utah.

Lt. John F. Niebergall, '54, is an Air Force pilot and flies the huge B36's over his old college home almost every week. He is with the 72nd Bomb Squadron, Travis AF Base, Calif.

Lt. Col. Lemuel Burton Redd is chief of requirements and supply control in the logistics division at the Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany.

Vermont

Pvt. Thomas L. Hall recently completed the harbor craft crewman course at the Army's Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Virginia

James R. Kidd, '28, is associated with the Hercules Powder Company as senior engineer at the Radford Arsenal.

G. William Mitchell, '50, practicing attorney at Christiansburg, Va., was recently appointed bail commissioner for Montgomery County.

Wake Forest

Kenneth L. Waddell, '54, is enrolled in the School of Hospital Administration at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Robert W. Waddell is enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Washington

2nd Lt. William F. Dippolito, '55, is a recent graduate of the Army's transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va.

Washington and Lee

C. Evant Hunter, '13, is a practicing attorney at Roanoke, Va., with offices in the Shenandoah Building.

Washington State

Lt. Col. Arthur L. Jorgenson, '38, is stationed in Korea with the United Nations Command Military Armistice Commission.

★ MILESTONES ★

Married

"The greatest love is a mother's; then comes a dog's; then come a sweetheart's."

—OLD PROVERB

Billy C. Bell, Alabama Beta, '56, and Patricia Ann Hallman, on May 26, 1956, at Lakeland, Fla.

Harold L. Mack, III, Colorado Alpha, and Wells Griggs, onetime U. of Colorado Kappa Alpha Theta, on June 30, 1956.

William Lewis, Georgia Beta, and Louise Edwards, on February 2, 1956.

Richard Clifton, Georgia Beta, and Ginger Turner, on June 10, 1956.

Jack Story, Georgia Beta, and Anne Quiglex, on June 23, 1956.

Dick Onnen, Iowa Delta, '56, and Nancy Swift, Drake U. Chi Omega, on June 15, 1956, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Joe Cooper, Iowa Delta, '58, and Joyce

West Virginia

2nd Lt. Bernard H. Schramm, '55, and 2nd Lt. William R. Seymour, '54, are recent graduates from the basic infantry officers' course, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

William and Mary

John H. Williamson, '18, is a dairy farmer at Riner, Va.

Wisconsin

Pvt. Paul J. Beck, '55, is stationed in Paris, France, as a clerk-typist in the 7th Signal Service Battalion, company A. He was formerly sales-service engineer with the Aluminum Company of America in Chicago.

Wisconsin State

Pvt. Robert L. Ullsperger, '54, will soon be stationed in Europe with the headquarters company of the 8th Infantry Division.

Worcester Tech

Pvt. Emil F. Schneider, '55, is a rifleman in company C of the 3rd infantry division's 6th battalion stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

2nd Lt. Peter H. Horstman, '55, was recently assigned to the 79th Engineer Group, headquarters and service company of the 91st battalion, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Wyoming

Pvt. Gerald A. Purdy, '56, is stationed in Germany as a surveyor in battery A, 56th field artillery battalion, 8th Infantry Division.

Hooker, Drake U. Chi Omega, on June 2, 1956, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Glenn Miller, Iowa Delta, '59, and Mary Jo Kent, Drake U. Alpha Xi Delta, on August 7, 1956, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Henry C. Simpson, Kentucky Alpha, '51, and Frances Staton, on April 27, 1956, at East Point, Ga.

Palmer Deasy, Massachusetts Gamma, and Blanche Ducharme, of West Hartford, Conn., on July 11, 1955, at Elizabeth City, N.C.

George Irvin Weinman, Jr., Missouri Alpha, '49, and Doritha Ingeborg Jonzeck, on June 30, 1956, at Houston, Tex.

Gerald J. Armstrong, New York Gamma, onetime president and secretary of his chapter, and Audrey Doroithia Frey, on October 6, 1956, at St. William the Abbott Church at Seaford, N.Y.

Dan Helbeck, New York Delta, '53, and Mary Kathryn Carson, on September 29, 1956.

Sam Canale, New York Epsilon, and Sharon

Matters, on June 16, 1956, at Buffalo, N.Y.

Dan Spisiak, New York Epsilon, and Carolyn Giagante, on June 30, 1956, at Buffalo, N.Y.

Richard W. Griffin, III, North Carolina Zeta, '46, and Jane Wiseman, on September 9, 1956, in the First Methodist Church of Athens, Ala.

David W. Johnson, Ohio Alpha, '52, and Darla J. Brown, U. of Maryland co-ed, on February 11, 1956, in the U. S. Naval Chapel, Washington, D.C.

Robert Keith Chiles, Ohio Eta, assistant minister at the Chicago Temple, Chicago, Ill., and Carrol Lee Hurst, of Caldwell, Kan., on June 14, 1956, in the Caldwell Methodist Church.

Robert E. Harrison, Oklahoma Alpha, '52, and Ora Frasier, U. of Tulsa Chi Omega, on June 10, 1956, in the First Presbyterian Church, Tulsa, Okla.; with chapter and blood brother Charles F. Harrison as best man and chapter brothers Terry S. Leard and Paul E. Odor as ushers.

James Brandon, South Carolina Alpha, and Barbara Driver, on August 18, 1956.

James Watson, South Carolina Alpha, and Sara Jane Jett, on August 18, 1956.

Lt. Alfred E. Wiggs, II, M.D., Tennessee Alpha, '52, and Margaret Helen Schmidt, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on October 17, 1955, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Jay C. Erzberger, Wisconsin Gamma, and Marilyn Uhrhammer, on April 21, 1956.

Died

"The coffin is the cradle's brother."

—GERMAN PROVERB

Edward Arnold, California Beta, professional actor for half a century; during 1956, in Hollywood, Calif.; of a heart attack. He began his career with the Ben Greet Players at the age of 16, and appeared in almost every form of stage entertainment, ranging from Shakespeare to vaudeville.

His first appearance in motion pictures was in 1915, when he succeeded Francis X. Bushman as leading man at the Essanay Studios in Chicago. By Arnold's count, *The Ambassador's Daughter* would have been his 113th picture. Arnold won star billing in Hollywood when he made *Diamond Jim Brady* in 1932.

Clifton T. Galloway, Colorado Alpha, advertising manager of the *Forth Worth* (Tex.) *Press*, active member of the Fort Worth Alumni Association, on August 22, 1956, in Fort Worth. Association, on August 22, 1956, in Fort Worth.

Giles O. Morrill, D.C. Alpha, salesman for a Washington, D.C., food firm, Marine Corps veteran, Veterans Administration worker from 1938 to 1941, intelligence officer in the South Pacific during World War II, major in the Air Force reserves; on August 29, 1956; at Arlington

Hospital, Washington, D.C.; of a skull fracture received when he fell down a flight of stairs in his Arlington home.

John Lawrence Dorsey, Kentucky Alpha, accountant with the Navy Department in Washington, D.C., active participant in the affairs of the D.C. Alumni Chapter; on November 9, 1955, of complications following an appendicitis operation; in the Arlington Hospital.

William Harnest Callihan, New Hampshire Alpha, '34, Greensboro, N.C., insurance broker, onetime student of the Sorbonne in Paris, Army captain in the European theater in World War II; during June, 1956; at his home in Greensboro.

Kenneth Kramer, New York Epsilon, president of his chapter's pledge class in the spring of 1956; on September 17, 1956; of cancer.

John M. Anderson, Ohio Alpha, '28, on April 21, 1956, at Medina, Ohio.

Walter W. Van Kirk, Ohio Epsilon, '17, a founder of his chapter; leading Protestant expert on international affairs for more than 30 years; executive director of the department of international affairs of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; popular religious radio commentator; on July 6, 1956, at Wellesley Island, N.Y., of a heart attack.

Born in Cleveland, Dr. Van Kirk studied at Ohio, Wesleyan and Boston Universities. He was ordained a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1919 and held three pastorates in Massachusetts until he was appointed to the Federal Council of Churches in 1925. He served as executive secretary of that organization's department of international justice and goodwill until 1950, when the Federal Council was one of the twelve organizations that formed the National Council. He then took the post he held at his death.

During his career, Dr. Van Kirk participated in a number of national and international conferences both of laymen and churchmen striving for world peace. In 1945 he was an adviser to the United States delegation to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

Last March, Dr. Van Kirk was a member of the nine-man Protestant mission that toured the Soviet Union, and he was instrumental in arranging for the subsequent visit of Russian clerics to the United States.

Dr. Van Kirk became known to many radio listeners when he conducted the National Broadcasting Company program *Religion in the News* between 1936 and 1949. Dr. Van Kirk also served as a radio commentator at many religious conferences in Europe, South America and Japan.

William Droper, Pennsylvania Nu, Marine veteran in World War II; killed on May 12, 1956, in a traffic accident.

Lawrence E. Davison, Washington Alpha, on April 20, 1955, at Long Beach, Calif.

Pan HELLENICA

★ A RANDOM INTERFRATERNAL REPORT ON GREEKDOM ★

By HORACE G. NICHOL, Delta Upsilon, Chairman of the N.I.C.

Excerpts from the Chairman's Letter No. 7, based on an 11,000-mile itinerary which included states between New England and California and embraced visits to many fraternity national headquarters and addresses at important meetings.

Francis Van Derbur, Clyde Johnson, and Roland Maxwell met me in Berkeley to meet with the Deans of Men at their annual meeting. We were received cordially and I addressed the meeting briefly one afternoon. Noteworthy is their acceptance of the fraternity as an adjunct of book learning and of their interest in our problems and sympathy with them. We had a number of meetings with individual deans or small groups which were helpful.

The San Francisco Alumni IFC entertained Francis Van Derbur, Duke Flad, then president of the Secretaries' Association, and myself at lunch and we had the opportunity to listen to them and tell them some of the things N.I.C. was thinking about. Later the Los Angeles Alumni IFC had a very large group to meet with me at a luncheon and that meeting was really inspiring. It is a powerful group of interested fraternity men. A few weeks later I had lunch with the Denver Alumni IFC and was impressed with the positiveness of this group of men who are undertaking to relieve the situation at Colorado some way in the next few years.

The alumni want to know more about what is going on. They want more stimulation. They want more direction. Also they deeply appreciate visitors who will keep them informed. This is a problem to be solved.

Views Publications

As I viewed a large number of fraternity magazines at Glenwood Springs at the meeting of Editors and Secretaries I wondered whether they contained the messages of greatest importance. So I asked a number of editors who said they could not be sure. I will shortly suggest to the head of the Editor's Association that a committee be appointed to study the problem and see if it can come up with a suggested list of basic contents for a fraternity magazine, not in any way to suggest how the magazines should be run, but merely to give some technical background.

School for Field Men

The Secretaries Association has decided to conduct a "school" for all new traveling representatives. The faculty will consist of some of

the senior secretaries and (probably) two top deans of men. The object of the school is to extend to the young men the experience and technical knowledge that is available so our relations with the deans and other college administrators will be improved.

Psychology of Groups

We learned much about these on the coast. Administrators now look on them as extremely dangerous where mob psychology is being created and gets beyond control. They are determined to stop them. You might go into the subject at your undergraduate conventions and meetings of alumni groups and see if we can resolve the situation before administrators take the drastic actions they are planning.

Practically none of the things reported by newspapers actually took place, but the serious thing is the "mob" which gets uncontrollable. Undergraduate fraternity leaders and IFC leaders have an opportunity here to accept responsibility and help the administrators.



N.I.C. Chairman H. G. Nichol, Delta Upsilon.

With Sig Ep Rivals

Several fraternities with chapters in Canada have held conventions in Canadian cities, but to the best of our knowledge, Pi Kappa Alpha will hold the first National Fraternity Convention in Mexico. The convention will be held at the Hotel Del Prado in Mexico City on September 2-6, 1956. The National Convention will be preceded by a leadership school which will be held August 30-September 2 at Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will award for the first time at its 1956 Convention, a new Spiritual Life Award, presented by Doctor Clem E. Bining, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, and Mrs. Bining. The award will be given annually to the chapter of Phi Delta Theta "whose members, individually and in group projects, seek to develop on their campuses, the high type of Christian character and service contemplated in the Bond."

New executive secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa, succeeding Earl Schoening, retired, is Herbert Brown, a past N.I.C. chairman. Clyde S. Johnson, executive secretary of Phi Kappa Sigma, also an N.I.C. official, has resigned as executive secretary of Phi Kappa Sigma to return to his native state of California.

As Others See It

Rev. Fred E. Luchs, Lambda Chi Alpha, pastor of First Congregational Church, Evanston, Ill., in *The Cross and Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha*: "College ought to prepare a student to live with people. But a boy can leave his alma mater fully versed in the ancient philosophies, well qualified to do research in three languages, practically trained to teach a room of children, ably trained to think through to a logical conclusion, but yet be a neophyte in human relationships.

"The fraternity man need not fail here. Four years of living with his fellowmen, four years of meals, beds, bull sessions, meetings, dances, projects, parties ought to fit a man to live with people. Fraternity men live together not as robots but as brothers. They have knelt at the same altar and in fraternity ritual paid obeisance to the same God. Each man is 'brothered' to the other with holy ties. He who would fall is lifted up by his brethren. The faint-hearted are encouraged to assert themselves; the bully is tempered with loving and firm hands; the show-off is taught humility; the wall-flower is lured into the arena; the hot-tempered is cooled with charity; the bigot is enveloped in brotherhood."

Dr. Louis H. Roddis, Kappa Phi, captain in the Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Retired, in *Military Medicine*: "The great medical advances of the future will be toward: (1) the prevention and treatment of the deteriorative conditions; (2) increase in the individual life span; (3) the prevention and treatment of trauma; (4) effective treatment of malignant disease; (5) the prediction and control of the sex of offspring and the extension of medical and obstetrical care to all parts of the world; (6) the further development of tissue and organ transplantation and replacement; (7) further advances in the control and treatment of infectious diseases; (8) the development of atomic, interspace, and environmental medicine; (9) improvement in the treatment of mental conditions; (10) and the expansion of eugenics and its practical application."

At the meeting of the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference of February, 1956, Education Advisor Donald R. Mallett of Purdue University presented a report. This outlined the following issues which he said "the fraternity world must face":

1. The problem of expansion.
2. The problem of housing—new houses, as well as remodeling, renovation and expansion of present facilities.
3. The problem of chapter size.
4. Makeup of chapters—this includes the problem of deferred rushing.
5. Financial problems in chapter operation.
6. The ever present scholarship problem, but added to it in the new setting the problem of selection under new conditions.
7. The place of the fraternity on many of the campuses where the dormitory system will double or triple or even become larger than that in the next few years.
8. On many campuses the fraternity group can become a minority group on the campus thereby raising the problem of influence, status and place in the educational program of the campus.
9. The necessity for maintaining a competitive situation from the standpoint of physical setup as well as internal program with a vastly increased and new dormitory program.
10. The danger, if the fraternity becomes smaller percentage-wise, of falling into the "boarding house booby-trap" the necessity of establishing and keeping ever in mind the basic objectives of the individual chapter on the campus, as well as of the national fraternity and the whole fraternity world.
11. The importance of maintaining contact with the university or college in the expanded enrollment picture.
12. Ways and means for developing a program which will emphasize the individual in the educational process.

13. A re-evaluation of the educational aims and objectives of the fraternity program and the part that this program can play in the American college system. This should also be stated and widely circulated.

The Rev. Dr. Walter R. Courtenay, Phi Delta Theta, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn., in the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta: "Robert Morrison, a founder of Phi Delta Theta, was a man of high Christian ideals and social instincts. He felt that there was a need on the campus for a group that would exemplify the best men see in the Master. He, and those who shared with him the enterprise, had several definite ideas in mind: to bear a Christian witness on the campus, to create within men a richer spirit of tolerance and friendliness, to train men in the art of brotherhood, and to thus prepare men to live worthwhile lives in the world beyond college.

"That which is true of this particular fraternity is true of most. They were born out of idealism and a desire to emphasize the higher concepts of self and society. They were not called into existence to be a dormitory and eating club for playboys. They were not created for the transient values of isolated group life. Their end was the creating of better men, men rich in the aptitudes of brotherliness, friendship, helpfulness, scholastic attainments, and moral character. It was felt that such groups, imbued with a larger purpose for living, would be a real asset to both members and the campus as a whole."

Editor Cecil J. Wilkinson in *The Phi Gamma Delta*: "As the only college fraternity magazine to be edited in the Capital of the United States (and with a hands-across-the-border thanks to our Canadian brothers for indulging us), we have quadrennially arrogated to ourselves the right to comment upon the fraternity affiliations of the potential nominees for high-office.

"Dwight D. Eisenhower, a West Pointer, wears no Hellenic emblem upon his waistcoat, albeit his brother Milton, the president of Pennsylvania State University, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Kansas State. Richard Nixon came from non-fraternity Whittier College. A Princetonian, Adlai E. Stevenson is not a bondsman. Estes Kefauver wears the star and crescent of Kappa Sigma. UnGreeked is Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas senator. Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche was recently initiated into Phi Sigma Kappa.

"Although their biographies in *Who's Who in America* do not mention it, W. Averill Harriman is a Psi Upsilon from Yale (localized to the Fence Club in 1932) and Senator W. Stuart Symington, also an old Eli, is a Deke.

"G. Mennen Williams, Princeton baccalaureate, was initiated into Phi Gamma Delta

while a law student at Michigan. And Oklahoma's Senator Almer S. (Mike) Monroney learned our secret signs and symbols at Soonersland's university.

"Eight of the Presidents of the United States have been campus-initiated Greeks: Calvin Coolidge, Phi Gamma Delta; Chester A. Arthur and William Howard Taft, Psi Upsilon; James A. Garfield, Delta Upsilon; Benjamin Harrison, Phi Delta Theta; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alpha Delta Phi; Theodore Roosevelt (ever a fellow to get around), Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Woodrow Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi.

"*Baird's Manual* notes that four more Chief Executives have been "honorary members" of fraternities: Grover Cleveland, Sigma Chi; Rutherford B. Hayes, Delta Kappa Epsilon; William McKinley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Harry S. Truman, Lambda Chi Alpha."

A living president narrowly missing enrollment in Greekdom is Herbert Clark Hoover, once a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Kappas claim Mrs. Hoover.

James C. Logan, national president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, touches on the subject of miracles in the September, 1956, *Teke*, exotic, two-colored organ of that fraternity: "We do need to believe in miracles, the kind that made Simon, the vacillating, into Peter, the rock; Saul of Tarsus into Paul the Apostle; Augustine, the debauché, into Saint Augustine—miracles which across the centuries have made human deserts into productive groves of wondrous personalities. It can happen. It has always been happening. It is happening today in the fraternity world, and in *Teke*."

Random Identification

Arthur H. Compton, one of the three famed ATO Comptons, has left his career as university president to become director of KETC, St. Louis educational TV station. . . . Another famous ATO to leave the field of education and science—this one to retire—is Vannevar Bush, Tufts, '13. He was a key scientist in atomic development and served as chairman of the National Defense Committee under President Roosevelt. . . . Another great Greek to retire is Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Technology, '95, D.U., as board chairman of General Motors. . . . Another celebrated D.U., still going strong is Edgar Bergen, Northwestern, '27, and Charlie McCarthy, a perennial pledge of that chapter. . . . Currently one of the best known Tekes in the entertainment field is Lawrence Welk, monarch of popular dance music. . . . William Randolph Hearst, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers, is a class of 1929 Phi Delta Theta. . . . Phi Sigma Kappa at Ohio State initiated Frank J. Lausche, governor of Ohio, as an honorary member in May.

On the CAMPUS

★ WORCESTER SIG EPS ARE "FIRST WITH THE HEARSE" ★

Reprinted by permission from the *Worcester, Mass., Telegram*

Joe College, 1956, is going dignified. On the way out are the jalopy days on campus.

Over is the reign of hot rods with scrawled "Oh, You Kid" and "23 Skidoo" signs painted across battered bodies.

Dawning is an era of sleek, high-polished passenger service to and from classes, proms and ball games.

Take Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at Worcester Polytechnic Institute for instance.

"First with the hearse!" is the boast 12 members of this ancient and honorable fraternity will hear at future alumni gatherings.

Yes sir, these young men have engineered the smartest looking campus chariot in town. A Cadillac hearse. And for only \$60! It cost nearer \$10,000 new in 1941.

School hasn't opened yet, the hearse has only been registered a month, but already it has caused comments and quips and raised a few eyebrows, at least.

Rescued From Junkyard

The students rescued the forlorn looking combination hearse-ambulance from a local junk yard. They recognized a diamond-in-the-rough while searching for a vehicle to launch another type collegiate craze: fire engines!

"But the cheapest fire engine we could find in the junk yards went for \$200," said Ralph

Stevens of Lexington, taking a second out from his day-long grind of helping to polish the bright jewel that sparkles now in front of the Frat house at 11 Boynton Street.

"You can't beat this for 60 bucks," offered Spiro L. Vrusho of 21 Preston Street with a smile.

Lined with plush maroon velvet, the car is 21-feet long and seats nine. "We've had 18 in it," said Mr. Stevens, "but that was just an experiment here on private property to see how many it would hold."

Dates Not Superstitious

Its 163-inch wheelbase accounts for the smooth, royal ride. And the collegians say most of their girl friends and dates aren't a bit superstitious about going out in it.

"Our parents, too, are crazy about it," said Crosby L. Adams of Brattleboro, Vermont.

Here for the annual "Fall Shop" at WPI, the lads said they had a job getting the car back after driving it home to show it off. "Mom and dad went all over town showing it to relatives and friends," one boy explained.

Another lad told of picking up his date one night. Naturally, there was a slight rustle of curtains in neighboring homes. The next morning, a neighbor called and said she had been all through the obituaries and wondered . . . !

Worcester Tech Sig Eps polish hearse before ushering in new campus stunt.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM



Frat Heirloom

Although there are over 80 members in the fraternity, "stock" in the "first hearse" is limited to 12 members. Each student expects to sell his stock when he graduates, thus handing the hearse down as a fraternity heirloom.

With engineering careers as their common goal, the boys are sure they can improve the Caddy's performance—100 miles to a quart of oil and 12 miles to the gallon of gas. "I put five bucks in and the needle barely quivered," young Adams recalled.

Another extra-long expense comes from parking (at municipal meters, that is). "It takes a nickel at the front and a nickel at the back!" explained Adams. "It just does fill two parking spaces.

However, they've figured one way to save money. A drive-in theater offers a "Family Night" plan where each "Carload" is admitted for \$1. "We haven't had nerve enough to try it yet," explained one of the boys.

After solemnly doing its graver duty, first in New Hampshire and then here for 14 years, the hearse was junked last March. The boys discovered it in May and it apparently has taken to its new life of lugging laughter and young, smiling faces.

However, the owners had a job convincing the Registry of what use they intended to put the hearse to. "There are no deadheads in this house," offered David W. Simmerer of 13 Gates Street. The car is still listed on the books, though, as a "funeral coach." The boys refer to themselves as "taxidermists."

Now that they have the hearse sparkling again, the students intend to have the fraternity name and crest embossed on the doors. "In Old English letters," explained Stevens, "one of the fellows is good at it."

Across the back door, again in prim Old English, they plan: "Drive Carefully—We Can Wait."

The dawn of high-brow hearsery-rhymes.

★ PERSONALITIES ON THE GRIDIRONS ★

Lenoir Rhyne won the North State Conference last year and the team has not lost a game since 1954.

Bob Miller came to the campus of Lenoir Rhyne two years ago from Lexington, N.C.

Last year Bob made second string, yet he made history for Lenoir Rhyne with the longest run of any player ever to be on the Lenoir Rhyne team. He also lettered.

This year Bob came to report for the practice and got a lucky break. When the first string tailback got injured, Bob came in to take over. The first game was with Naval Apprentice. Here Bob ran wild. He scored four touchdowns. During the next game with Wofford College, he made a vital touchdown that won. Next he caught a 50-yard pass against Appalachian State Teachers College for a touchdown.

The Sig Eps have important roles in this year's football picture at Westminster. The Titans, undefeated last year, have tasted defeat only once in the past three seasons.

Jay DeBolt, a senior from Pittsburgh, has been a starter at halfback for the past two seasons and will be a chief threat this season. Jay is only five feet eight inches and weighs 145 pounds but his great speed has made him a valuable member of the Titan squad. While running track at Westminster he was undefeated this past season in both the high and low hurdles. He also won the Tri-state championships in these two events. This 21-year-old has been active in fraternity work for Pennsylvania Lambda, serving as pledge master in 1954 and chairman of the rushing committee this year.

Another senior doing nicely in Westminster's

line is John C. (Jack) Lewis of Greensburg, Pa. This 5-foot-10-inch 185-pound guard played for the Titans in 1951 before being drafted. While in the service Jack played for the Fort Campbell team in Kentucky. While playing at Greensburg High he earned three letters in football and two in track, where he was a broad-jumper. Jack is vice-president of the chapter.

A junior contribution to the Westminster squad is Jim McCreedy, quarterback. Jim played his high school ball for Shaler High in Glenshaw near Pittsburgh, Pa. At Shaler Jim re-



Lenoir Rhyne's Bob Miller, fullback.



Westminister football men (from left) Jay DeBolt, halfback; John C. Lewis, guard; Jim McCreedy, quarterback; and Charles Powell, end. All are varsity regulars.

ceived three letters in football, two in basketball and three in track. Jim is 20 years old, stands five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. For the undefeated Westminister track team Jim throws the javelin and while in high school he won the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic League Athletic championship in 1954. Jim is pledgemaster in the chapter.

A recent returnee to the Westminister campus after a hitch in the Army is Charles Powell, an end from Freedom, Pa. While in the service Charley served at the guided missiles center at Fort Sill, Okla. He is 23 years old, stands six feet one inch tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Displaying a defense which held Parsons to a net of 37 yards rushing, the Iowa Wesleyan Tigers ended the Kelly Greens' ten game unbeaten streak 6-0 before a roaring crowd.

Wesleyan's rock-ribbed forward wall couldn't have played better as the Tiger linemen swept the Parsons gridders off their feet most of the

game. Coach Edd Bowers' Tigers ground out the only touchdown of the game in the first quarter and then held the Parsons' offense in check until the fourth quarter when the Greens threatened twice. But the Tigers rose to the occasion and hurled them back both times.

The Sig Eps were ably represented by quarterback Norm Benn; halfback John Free-land; tackle Pat Wikse; guards Ron Hackbarth and Dean Schmitt; center Jim Anderson; and halfback Eddie Ross.

At Terre Haute, this year's Sig Ep candidate for the Indiana State eleven is Dick Hemingway, a standout on defense. On offense he operates out of the fullback slot. Deprived of his letter during his freshman year because of a leg injury, Dick came back during his sophomore year to earn his "I." He ran for a TD the first time he carried the ball. Dick aids the destinies of the chapter in the role of vice-president.

Four brothers of Virginia Zeta are varsity football candidates: end Bill Saylor (5'10", 173), Lynchburg; tackles Herb Cross (6'1", 195), Ashland; and Bob Fergusson (6'1", 215), Great Bridge; and guard Andy Johnson (6'0", 218), Norfolk.

Without mentioning the participation of any North Carolina State brothers, the chapter historian is proud to report to the JOURNAL that his alma mater's football team walloped the Carolina Tarheels September 22th, 26 to 6, their first such victory in 14 years.

★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

BUILDING. President Henry Cocain of the Thiel chapter in the *Penn Nus*: "I am your brother. You are my brother. God is our father. Let us build ourselves to manhood first. If we succeed at this we will be someone among others in making a positive contribution to society."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Randolph-Macon's Herb Cross, tackle.

★ HOMES IN WHICH HEARTS BEAT ★

The red doors of the houses are a symbol of Sig Ep red-bloodedness inside.

Negotiations for the Ball State house were started in the spring of 1956 and the house was purchased on September 12. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second fraternity at Ball State to own its own house.

The structure of the house is brick and steel and is situated on three lots covering almost half an acre of land. Included in the house are nine rooms and three baths. The basement includes a large recreation room complete with fireplace. This room will serve as an ideal spot for parties and other chapter activities. Plans at the present time indicate that the house will accommodate 40 to 45 men. Dining facilities will be installed as soon as estimates are obtained.

Location of the house at 1431 Riverside Drive makes it within walking distance of the campus. A formal door painting ceremony is being planned with several Sig Ep alumni, and administration of the college attending.

Since Indiana Gamma was installed, February 21, 1953, the chapter has experienced unusual growth. Total initiated members since this date stands at 200 and total active membership at 89 making Sigma Phi Epsilon the largest of the seven national fraternities at Ball State.

The new house represents the growth of the school as well as that of the chapter. Ball State now has over 5,000 students enrolled. The school in forecasting additional students is in the process of constructing several new buildings. These structures include a residence hall for women, a music and art building, an auditorium, and a men's residence hall.

Writes Historian Marvin Roney: "The chapter is indebted to the alumni board and particularly to Dr. Robert Sheley, Indiana Beta, president, and Dr. Charles Slavin, Iowa Gamma, treasurer (initiated at Indiana Gamma, '56), for their efforts in making this venture a reality."

The recently purchased Boston U. chapter house was officially welcomed into the "Boston University family" at an all-University open house October 21.

Invited guests included President and Mrs. Harold C. Case, University deans and faculty members, and presidents of all University fraternities and sororities.

Brothers conducted guided tours throughout the renovated five-story structure. The menu included canapes and punch.

At Central Michigan College, Sig Eps are proud to announce the addition of another



New Sig Ep house at Ball State.



New Sig Ep house at Central Michigan.

Florida's Lorrie Horn, Marvin Buntrock, and Bill Mangham (in usual order) look over TV set in rec room of the new house.





Corner of the M.J.T. house library.

house to the long list of Sig Ep homes. This past summer Michigan Gamma purchased the building located at 908 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant. The house is located approximately two blocks from campus on what has now been firmly established as Fraternity Row. Located next door is the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority house. In the next block are the Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma houses.

At present the house consists of three floors and attached house mother's rooms. It is equipped to house and feed 26 members. Plans for the future consist of adding a chapter room and converting the garage into a combination dining and study area.

Carroll Sig Eps tore the old floor from the basement of their house and then during the summer a new one was poured, the walls plastered, a new ceiling put up, and tile laid. Inlaid in the tile are the letters $\Sigma \Phi \Xi$ in Greek letters and a schuffle board. It was furnished by the alumni.

Dartmouth Sig Eps returned a week early to repaint the first floor of the house and finish off the new basement with acoustic tiling for the ceiling and indirect lighting.

Over the summer at Drake actives and pledges retiled the kitchen and bathroom

brightly with red, white, blue, and black. In the bathroom, the Greek letters $\Sigma \Phi \Xi$ were cut out and cemented to the floor. The living room, card room, housemother's room, president's room, kitchen, and basement all were painted as was the red door. Many walls were papered.

At Mississippi Southern an alumni building corporation has been chartered and as a result the chapter resides in a handsome two-story house. There are seven bedrooms, a study room, kitchen, two bathrooms, shower room, and combination chapter room and living room. Adding to the comfort will be a new TV, new refrigerator, and new furniture for the living room.

At Nebraska, the alumni board and active chapter combined efforts to undertake the first step in remodeling the 29-year-old chapter house which is the home of the largest of 24 national fraternities on campus.

Plans for the remodeling were drawn up by a committee of actives and submitted to the alumni board for approval on July 1. By August 25 the first dreams of the chapter were realized. The front room, now a show piece of Nebraska Sig Eps, was redone with the best materials available, including hand-polished furniture and high-quality carpeting.

Further steps in the renovation program will follow at regular intervals.

With the assistance of the Grand Chapter and the organization of a householding corporation, spearheaded by the 1956 graduates, Western Michigan Sig Eps have their first house. And they have been busy since September painting, building wardrobes, and getting everything into shape for a gala open house for their parents, their new neighbors, campus Greeks, and finally the student body.

The new house brings 30 men under one roof and the spirit and activity of the chapter are remarkable. The address is 305 Stuart Avenue, Kalamazoo.

★ TRADITIONS AND STUNTS ★

San Diego State College Sig Eps carried the theme "Monty goes international" for their Homecoming Parade. Float chairman Gerald Lauder milk went to Australia and used "Monty goes down under" for the float theme. A very lovable representation of a kangaroo mounted on a jeep won three first prizes in the Homecoming Parade—the best fraternity trophy, the best novelty trophy, and another best novelty trophy which is perpetual. In competition with the various entries of commercial concerns Sig Eps entered the Mother Goose Parade and took a fourth place trophy.

The float was constructed on a wooden frame resting on a jeep. On this the dummy was constructed of wire—then came the wrappings of papier-mâché in purple and gold. The Greek letters $\Sigma \Phi \Xi$ stood out in red on the front side of the platform.

Our float was so constructed that the driver was able to make a baby kangaroo bounce up and down in its mother's pouch. The effect produced was sensational. The mother's head turned from side to side as she gazed at the spectators.

At South Carolina, a new tradition, the wear-

ing of red vests by all active brothers, was established at the first rush party. They will be worn to fraternity and school functions. The appearance of the vests caused much comment on the campus.

To add to the lengthy list of Sig Ep traditions is a must for TCU Sig Eps. Prior to each football game, the pledges are required to make an appropriate banner and then exhibit their handiwork at pep rallies and the game itself. The banner incorporates a bed sheet, two 10-foot poles on which it is mounted, and the pledges' originality. A slogan, such as the one used for the recent Kansas U. game, "Salt the Hawks," and an appropriate picture is painted on the sheet which is donated by a pledge. These projects are found to serve a variety of worthwhile purposes, including the formation of the pledges' school spirit, demonstrating their school spirit to the school, and an excellent outlet for their creative ideas.



San Diego's prize-winning float made effective use of a remarkable kangaroo.

★ PICK OF THE PARTIES ★

At Boston, a capacity crowd of alumni joined the actives during annual homecoming weekend, November 3.

Weekend activities included a football game between Holy Cross and Boston University. House functions included a buffet by "Preston," chapter chef since the chapter was founded six years ago; and a party Saturday evening. The party included a dance band.

With Brother Vic Pitocco at the piano, Brother Anthony Lambiase directed the house

chorus. The Sig Ep chorus is known for its participation in University choral contests.

At Lenoir Rhyne, the Sig Eps just completed the first dance of the college year. The gym was decorated in the fashion of an old dance hall where the people only thought of wine, women and whiskey. Big Rabbits were cut out and painted in order to resemble those of *Playboy*. A bar was placed at one end and was supposedly to be selling drinks.



Arizona Beta's Queen of Hearts Marcia Mead is now wife of brother Tom Gross.



Iowa Wesleyan's Dick Elefson and Beverly Mills at spring Queen of Hearts dance.

Jimmy Meyers and his band played. A ball of mirrors was placed overhead with spotlights reflecting the beams.

At Washington U., St. Louis, the chapter played host to brothers from Rolla at the annual Sig Ep dance, honoring the occasion of the football game between Washington U and Missouri Mines September 29.

The Pitt chapter's summer social season was useful as well as enjoyable. The season began with the annual Sweetheart's Ball at the Anchorage, a Pittsburgh night spot located on the beautiful Allegheny River. The brothers awarded the Sweetheart's pin to Marlene Myers in a simple candlelight ceremony.

The theme of the summer social season was "Outdoor Fun." Included in the schedule were Sunday picnics at Legioner, Erie, and various

state parks. Between picnics the house was thoroughly renovated.

The summer season was brought to a close with a House Warming Party in the newly created Oriental Room. Guests at the party were members of the University of West Virginia and Thiel chapters.

At the University of Tulsa, the chapter was honored by the IFC by their selection of Marilyn Ellington Myers, Oklahoma Gamma Sweetheart for 1955-56, as the Interfraternity Sweetheart for the same period. Marilyn was chosen over seven other campus beauties. A dance was held in her honor with music of Jonny Long and his Orchestra. Marilyn was presented a huge trophy to put in her sorority lodge, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was also presented a loving cup for her personal trophy and a large bouquet of red roses.

★ GETTING EXTRA HELP FROM OUR MOMS ★

The Drake chapter has a new housemother—Mrs. Ferne Distelhorse. Mother "D" was raised in Fort Madison, Iowa, and attended Parsons College in 1933. Before becoming housemother at Drake she worked as a floral designer. She has a son Dave, 21, who attended Burlington Junior College.

Mother D helped the chapter tremendously in fall rush in which 42 pledges were acquired, twice as many as any other fraternity.

The chapter at Tulsa is proud to announce the appointment of a new housemother, Mrs. Leona Boothe, former housemother for Delta

Gamma for seven years at the University of Tulsa. Mother Boothe has had the honor of being president of the Hostess Club, chosen as "Mother for a Day" last year, and has appeared on television locally on several occasions as a fine public relations representative of all Greek organizations.

Iowa Wesleyan Sig Eps have a new housemother. She is Mrs. Nellie Wood, recently of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. She came to the chapter via sororities at the University of Iowa, Drake, and Iowa State. Doubling as cook, she has proved herself able.



Iowa Delta Housemother Distelhorse.



Housemother Leona Boothe, Tulsa.

★ COLORADO A & M'S SEVEN-MAN LEADERSHIP TEAM ★

By BILL HINDMAN, Colorado A & M Chapter

Seven men may not make a baseball team but it is enough to give Colorado Gamma chapter a strong team of active men on the Colorado A & M campus.

Heading this team is Colorado Gamma's president, Mike Montgomery, who doubles as president of the Interfraternity Council. These two jobs are handled quite expertly by Mike while maintaining a nearly straight A average as a chemistry major. He also found time to pitch the "Big Red" softball team to a campus championship.

Certainly not a second stringer on the team is Bill Hunt, who received the high honor of being elected president of the Associated Students of Colorado A & M. He is the one who presides over legislature meetings made up of one-fourth Sig Ep members.

Taking some of the burden from Bill's shoulders is the first vice-president of the Associated Students, Don Carlson. It is not surprising this year to see that the top two school

officers can work closely together since they are Sig Ep roommates.

Helping to co-ordinate student government activities is the editor of the school paper, *Rocky Mountain Collegian*, Bill Hindman. It also explains why so many Colorado Gamma brothers are listed among *Collegian* staff members.

Broadening the team's influence are Fred Videon, who represents the Science and Arts school on legislature and Stan Blinkhorn, the veterinary medicine school representative. These two round out a team of Sig Eps who are helping to make Colorado Aggies a better school.

Though not a legislature member, Jack Murray, as head of the Student Union board, is another valuable team member.

It may take nine men to form a baseball team but it only took Colorado Gamma chapter seven men to form a mighty valuable team at Colorado A & M College.

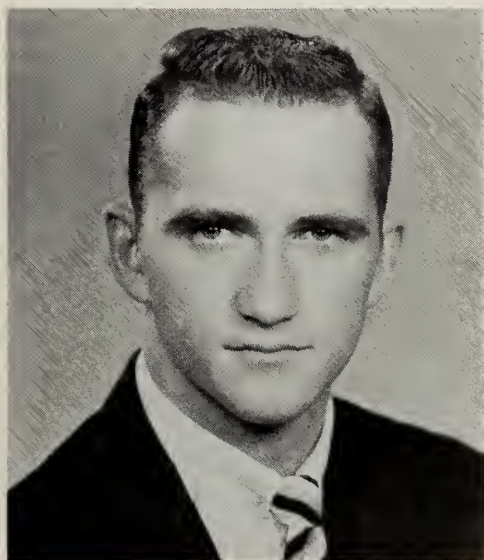
★ FIRST WITH THE MOST ★

At Davidson, outgoing President Bayles Mack was awarded a silver cup in honor of his participation in interfraternity sports.

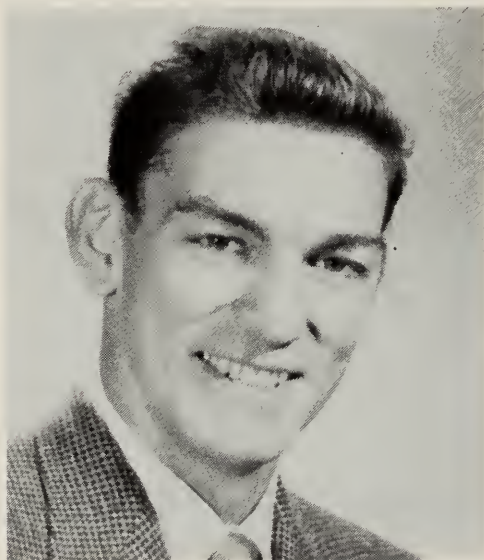
The district softball meet, held each year in Chapel Hill, was won for the fourth consecutive year by the N. C. Epsilon team, which defeated all others in district five at the annual

"Charlie's Day" outing. The team: Bill Daniel, Don Campbell, Hunter Warlick, Bayles Mack, Ray Craig, Jim Zeh, Moffat Ware, Hank Davis, Charlie Brown, Jim Boyce, and Jerry Eller.

At Drury, James Rasnick is president of the student body.



Nebraska's eligible bachelor Lindsay.



North Carolina's Curtiss Daughtry.



Worcester songsters pose with trophy.

At Florida, a fighting Sig Ep softball team that just wouldn't give up won the Intramural Blue League championship for 1955-56 and with it the coveted President Miller champion's trophy! This was the first time that the beautiful trophy had come home since its conception in 1951. The well-known award was named after former Florida president J. Hillis Miller, a Sig Ep alumnus, who died suddenly in 1953. It was also the first championship for the Sig Eps since 1947-1948. The Sig Eps, who had fought hard all year long, won the championship in the last few days of the race with a series of unexpected breaks and some thrilling last inning victories.

At Mississippi Southern, first-place trophies for basketball and track are on the mantel. Glen Swetman was selected for the college *Who's Who*, August Parker is a cheerleader, and Frank Pigford, president, was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Curtiss Daughtry is a member of the University of North Carolina Political Party and a representative from his district to the Student Legislature, where he is serving on the rules committee. As treasurer of the Carolina YMCA, Curt is chairman of the Y Finance Committee, a member of the Y executive board, and a representative on the Y Cabinet. He is also a student member on the advisory board for the Y. Curtiss has also served as editor of several campus publications, including the *Student Directory* and the *Carolina Handbook*. He was

also chairman of the publications board of the University. Last year he was director of the Campus Chest drive.

At Randolph-Macon, Johnson and Dick Reinke, both of whom won varsity swimming letters last year as freshmen, are expected back to lead the aquatic team again this season.

Wayne Joy, Ashland, president of the chapter, is also president of the team senior class; Bill Simpson, Richmond, chapter historian, is also secretary-treasurer of the junior class; and Bill Leigh, Drewryville, one of the future leaders on this campus and chapter secretary, is secretary of the Panhellenic Council.

The South Carolina house has two new members in Omicron Delta Kappa, select national men's honorary fraternity: Wilson Pitt and Lee Knight.

Ned Prettyman won the Westinghouse scholarship presented to the outstanding student in electrical engineering. In scholarship last semester, the chapter was ranked fifth among the fraternities.

At T.C.U., Robert L. Larson, currently president of the chapter, has been given the President's Award of the Fort Worth Alumni Chapter as the active who made the most significant contribution to his Fraternity.

At Utah State, last quarter the house missed first place in scholarship by .004 of a grade point. First-place trophy was won for Snow Carnival and another award received for 100 per cent yearbook sales.



Jim Wenzel of Cincinnati receives outstanding athlete award from chapter president Ron Fisk.

At Western Michigan, Don Howell is vice-president of the Men's Union Board and Dick Forde is social chairman. Dick Pannone, John Ryor and Bill Purdy are on student council. Harvey Zoller is vice-president of the residence Hall's Association. Dave Lyon is a candidate for president of the Senior class. Dick Barnhill is quarterback on the football team. Last year Barnhill was named the most eligible bachelor on campus. Bill Purdy was named Greek God—the highest honor that can come to a Greek.

Michigan Beta has begun work on a Fraternity Quartette and Chorale Group. The

groups will sing at various college functions such as dances, assemblies, and, of course, at fraternity functions. The groups made their first public appearance at the traditional Homecoming Banquet in October.

Doug Thomasma, scholarship chairman, has announced the goal of his committee for the first semester: a half-point increase by all the brothers in their point averages. If this goal is reached it will raise the average of the chapter over the C+ mark.

The Worcester Tech chapter has won its sixth songfest in eight years.

★ THERE'S NO POWER LIKE MANPOWER ★

ARIZONA. 12 actives, 15 pledges.

New pledges: William David Bensema, Donald William Bussell, Jimmie Dean Eisberg, Richard Harding Harrington, James John Masoglia, John Michael Neumann, Robert Guy Pisaro, David Richard Shoemaker, Jerome Dale Snyder, Thomas Anthony Sparacio, David Edward Sunderman, Lamar Vaughn.

Spring pledges: Jamie Casillas, Theodore Waldon Ruehlen, Phil Gordon Scott.

Initiated November, 1955: Stanton Brelín.

Initiated May, 1956: Jim Schweska, Jim Riley, Pat Clark, C. O. Tinsley.

New officers: president, George P. Thien, III; vice-president, Dennis I. Davis; comptroller, Bob C. Masters; historian, Stanton E. Brelín; secretary, Byron Alldredge.

—STANTON E. BRELIN

BOSTON. New officers: Donald Savage, president; Richard Ponte, vice-president; Richard MacLeod, comptroller; Donald Tolbert, secretary; Donald Hansen, historian.

BRADLEY. 45 actives, 9 pledges.

Initiated September 16: Bill Engelsman, Brookfield; Craig Hoffarth, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Lew Dillman, Oak Park.

Recently pledged: Jack Skoumal, Len Montalbano, Bob Sullivan, Ralph Hedenburg, Fred Lund, Fred Brown, Glen Gustafson.

Repledged: Elwood Prihoda, Berwyn; and Al Ball, Hanna City.

—DON BROOKS

BUCKNELL. Officers: president, Gerald L. Kalbach; vice-president, Richard W. Strine; secretary, Robert D. Ruger; historian, Robert E. Dombroske.

—ROBERT E. DOMBROSKE

BUFFALO. Newly elected officers: Jerold Edgar, Junior Marshal.

Recently initiated: Donald Burg, Jerold Ed-

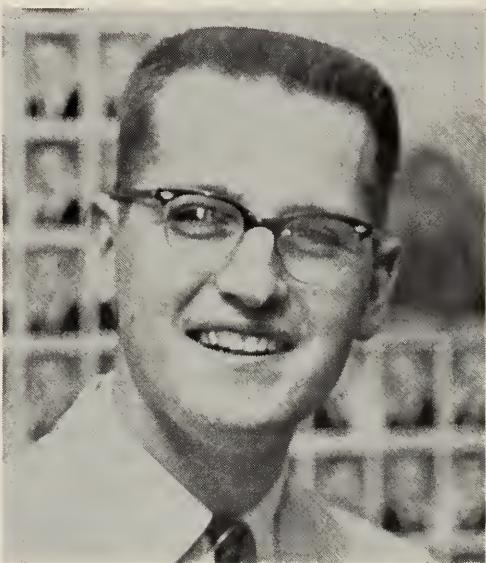
gar, Bruce Fenn, David Grazen, William Krause, James Papke, Herbert Ross, Al Soos, Joseph Wyczalek.

—WILLIAM SCHULZ

CARROLL. 13 actives, 1 social member, 5 pledges.

Officers: president, Jim Mitchell; vice-president, Chuck Stephens; secretary, Kilburn Clothier; comptroller, Tom Schley; historian, Jim Sharkey; guard, Wally Stevens; chaplain, Art Roll; senior marshal, Lynn Reich; junior marshal, Jack Zeiher.

CINCINNATI. Under the leadership of Ron Fisk, president, and Ryder Martin, vice-president, Cincinnati Sig Eps completed a highly successful rushing season. The rushing program included bowling, swimming, sulky races, date,



Cincinnati's President Ron Fisk.

brewery, and sport festival parties, along with a number of dinners which featured guest speakers, alumni, campus and city celebrities. Pledging began September 28.

As a consequence of the rushing program, entailing the efforts of 82 actives and some alumni, 24 men were pledged.

Officers: president, Ron Fisk, vice-president, Ryder Martin; comptroller, Bob Bourquein; secretaries, Al Bumpus and Jin Robeson; historian, Russ Overgard.

Recently initiated: Sheldon Birkhold, Don Dickman, Don Nill, John Rosensteel, Bill Roth, Jack Schoenebaum, Dick Schorr, Gerald Shawhan, Ron Straka, John White, and Ron Wick.

Pledged: Elliott Abbitt, Charleston, W.Va.; Ed Amirian, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Bruce Blackburn, Evansville, Ind.; Bill Buchold, Cincinnati; Wayne Figus, Cincinnati; Carl Frank, Hamilton; Ed Fulkerson, Dayton; Bob Gall, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Dick Harrison, Dayton; Roger Hotz, Evansville, Ind.; Ray Mack, Cincinnati; Bill Maytum, Cincinnati; Jack Mentzel, Evansville, Ind.; Joe Mihelick, Dayton; Tom Miller, Dayton; Ron Miller, Dayton; Lester Moriconi, Cincinnati; Bob Newkirk, Middletown; Jim Phelps, Cincinnati; Bob Phillips, Cincinnati; Bill Riffe, Cincinnati; George Smith, Cincinnati; Dan Spraul, Troy; Jesse Stock Evansville, Ind.

—RUSS OVERGARD

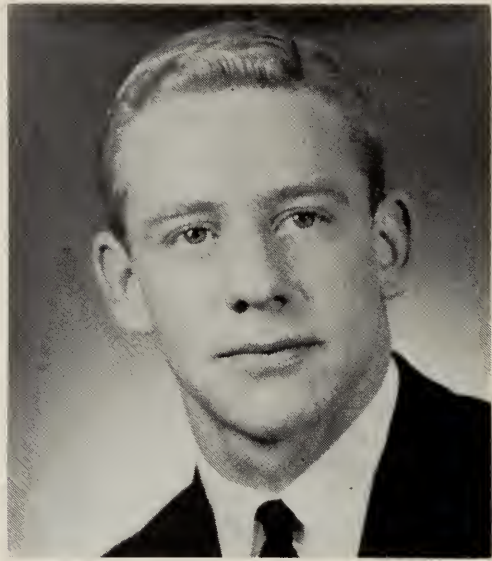
DAVIS & ELKINS. Officers: president: Terence M. Walsh; vice-president: William Gury; controller: T. G. Capetanos; secretary: David Mears; guard: Mark Hipp; marshals: William Morris and W. C. Calhoun; historian: Richard Chmielewski; chaplain: Robert Hulstrung; house manager: Quintis Wade.

DRAKE. 56 actives, 44 pledges (largest chapter and pledge class on campus).

Recently initiated: Roger Aceto, Racine, Wis.; Pete Choconas, Chicago; Lynn Clark, Botna; Glenn Miller, Des Moines; Jim Nelson, Des Moines; Mel Olsen, Spencer; Tom Raymond, Des Moines; Ron Riley, Des Moines; Dick Sisam, Des Moines; Ted Velman, Des Moines; and Doug White, Des Moines.

Outstanding pledge: Ron Riley.

Recently pledged: Jerry Backhaos, Des Moines; John Beattie, Des Moines; Bob Beery, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Wayne Benner, South Bend, Ind.; John Bezinque, Des Moines; Dick Bloedow, Des Moines; Lee Bowman, Western Springs, Ill. Randy Breckerbaumer, Lewis, Iowa; Kent Brigham, Des Moines; Don Burnett, Des Moines; Bob Donley, Lewiston, N.Y.; Jim Dowd, Guthrie Center; Larry Estes, Des Moines; Jim Fitzgerald, Des Moines; John Forney, Des Moines; Dick Foster, Rochester, Minn.; Manny Goodwin, Des Moines; Jerry Greco, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Phil Hahn, Burlington; Steve Heefner, Des Moines; Larry



Davis and Elkins' Terrance M. Walsh.

Holsman, Des Moines; Bill Jasper, Council Bluffs; Bob Johnson, Des Moines; Jim Kennedy, Des Moines; Don Kieler, Des Moines; Denny Kosicovick, Des Moines; Bill Longfield, Glenview, Ill.; Ken Masimore, Des Moines; John McNerney, Des Moines; John Meneilley, Skokie, Ill.; Eddie Odron, Chicago; Gary Olson, Spencer; Fizz Reed, Guthrie Center; Stan Ritchie, Des Moines; Jon Ritter, Prairie City; Tom Sutliff, Des Moines; Ty Thayer, Des Moines; Jerry Thorne, Des Moines; Pete Trenchard, Palatine, Ill.; Mike Vlack, Des Moines; Tom Wooton, Des Moines.

—ED BARNETT

DRURY. 22 actives, 13 pledges.

Recently pledged: Ancill Atkins, David Barnhart, Warren Barnhart, Eugene Flint, Ray Sousa, Hugh Haseltine, Bill Sanders, Gene Starkey, Marceli Vorih, Jr., Bob Arnold, Bob Pompeo, Rick Stevenson, Gerald Lancaster.

—GARY GOSS

EMPORIA. 56 actives, 35 pledges (largest pledge class on campus).

Pledged: Jack Adair, Don Alexander, Don Bailey, Delbert Brinkman, Jim Brittain, Larry Chamberlain, Doug Dwell, Artie Dunn, Harlan Hammen, Paul Huston, Paul Idol, Gary Ihde, George Jones, James Karolik, Larry Keirns, Philip Langley, Jim Larkin, Roger Manda, Scott McGill, Charles Meadows, Bob Merritt, Dean Morton, Gerald Pauler, Artie Piculell, John Rankin, Pat Rickert, Gene Shrader, Glenn Sharp, Don Shanks, Gary Sneathen, Don Strait, Ray Terrell, Jerry Teichgraeber, Bert Thompson, Jim Westhoff.

Recently initiated: Keith Scott, Bill Carson

(who has transferred to Kansas State), David Circle, Larry Becker, John Whittington, Ed Graham, Dick Watson.

Returning alumni are Kelly Hern and Ronald Rothfelder.

Officers (elected in February): president, Jim Campbell; vice-president, Carol Denning; comptroller, Terry Chamberlin. Other officers elected in September, because the other two men didn't return to school are historian, John Jenkins; and secretary, Dick Overfield.

—JOHN B. JENKINS

FLORIDA. 39 new pledges.

Recently pledged: Ronald Adair, Palm Harbor; Ronald Aljets, Miami; Larry Atkinson, Miami; Harvey Bryan, Daytona Beach; Thomas Campnell, Winter Haven; Mike Davison, Miami; Don Ferm, Jacksonville; George Gramley, Delray Beach; Mark Herr, Largo; Jack Huennekens, Nashotah, Wis.; Jim Hunter, Miami; Robert Hutton, Coral Gables; Robert Jaite, Warwick, Va.; Ken Johnson, Miami; Mike Jones, Deerfield; David Kidd, Gainesville; Fred Mabry, Jacksonville Beach; James Mays, Riverview; Andy McArthur, Crestview; Tom Mier, Vero Beach; John Moore, Miami; John Morrell, Jr., Ft. Pierce; John Newsome, Starke; John Phelps, Pensacola; Steve Preston, Miami; Bill Rose, Miami; Mike Schiehl, Miami; Tom Springer, Vero Beach; James Stowers, Jr., Bloomfield, N.J.; Karl the Losen, Stuart; Dudley Thomas, Dallas, Tex.; Richard Thomas, Sebastian; Maynard Thompson, Miami; Jim Young, Vero Beach; Rodney Remus, Delray Beach; Edward Rawls, Atlantic Beach; Dan Harmon, Coral Gables; James Boudet, Vero Beach; C. C. Gaines, Gainesville.

—JOHN HAWKINS

IOWA STATE. Recently pledged: Richard Luke, Ottumwa; Richard Danzinger, Des Moines; John Darby, Des Moines; Lee Henningson, Des Moines; Brian Brunsvoold, Mason City; Bob Girtan, Mason City; Larry Shima, Mason City; Don Crowder, Burlington; Jerry Helgren, Westfield, N.J.; Jerry White, Carroll; Larry Eastlund, Carroll; Lynn Vobrich, Victor; Dick Ralston, Muscatine; Charles Zuber, Fort Madison; Rodney Sanders, Fort Madison; Gary Fridley, Downers Grove, Ill.; Dennis Shewchuk, Downers Grove, Ill.; Dick Ehlen, Belle Plaine; Jerry Rupp, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Tom Rider, Garwin; Wayne Seime, Audubon.

—EARL MARTENSON

IOWA WESLEYAN. 24 actives, 1 holdover pledge, 14 new pledges.

Officers: Jack Darr, president, Ottumwa; Ron McGowan, vice-president, Muscatine; Lloyd Beenblossom, comptroller, Crawfordsville; Doug Reed, historian, Mt. Pleasant; John Freeland, secretary, Wilton Junction.

Recently pledged: Gary Blain, Montezuma; John Baker, Mt. Pleasant; Lowell Lenarz, Mt. Pleasant; Dick Eyler, Mt. Union; Bill Cooper, Ottumwa; Earnest Beenblossom, Washington; Duane Walker, Yarmouth; Vincent Nacarrato, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Gunter, Moline, Ill.; James Anderson, Charles Gustafson, Richard Lindquist, Rockford, Ill.; Ron Englund, St. Petersburg, Fla.

—DOUG REED

LENOIR RHYNE. 25 actives, 6 holdover pledges.

Members: Don Bolch, Mac Brawley, Frank Cline, Tom Gardner, Don Hoyle, Bob Miller, Buddy McEachern, Robert Simms, Eddie Setzler, Roy Short, Jimmy Stokes, Bob Tannehill, David Taylor, Calvin Wells, Clifford Poteat, John Adkins, Raymond Ledbetter, Donald Carpenter, Dave Warlick, Skeet Benton, Bobby Clodfelter, Paul Harrington, Robert Neisler, Peter Burr, Robert Young.

Holdover pledges: Harold Bullard, Frankie McCarver, Allan LaTorre, Jerry Fox, Charles Lucas, Homer Newton.

Officers: president, Roy Short; vice-president, Don Bolch; comptroller, Eddie Setzler; recording secretary, Raymond Ledbetter; corresponding secretary, Dave Taylor; historian, Buddy McEachern; senior marshal, Tom Gardner; junior marshal, Robert Simms; guard, Calvin Wells.

—BUDDY McEACHERN

M.I.T. 55 actives, 15 pledges.

Initiated since last JOURNAL: William J. Darr, Kansas City, Mo.

Recently pledged: Alan S. Bardwick, Homewood, Ill.; Charles H. Bonesteel, Washington, D.C.; John R. Buta, Salem, Ohio; Tom Carman, Baldwin, N.Y.; Edward M. Fitzgerald, Silver Spring, Md.; Arial W. George, Wellesley Hills; Richard J. Higgins, Reading; N. Eric Jorgensen, Oakland, Calif.; Ted Miller, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Allison Olson, Valley City, N.D.; Paul R. Payne, Jr., Hingham; Charles E. Sites, Rochester, N.Y.; Alan B. Wright, West Englewood, N.J.

Officers: president, Dave Gillis; vice-president, Charlie Kadlec; comptroller, Paul Skala; historian, Dick Thoft; secretary, Mac Jordan.

—DICK THOFT

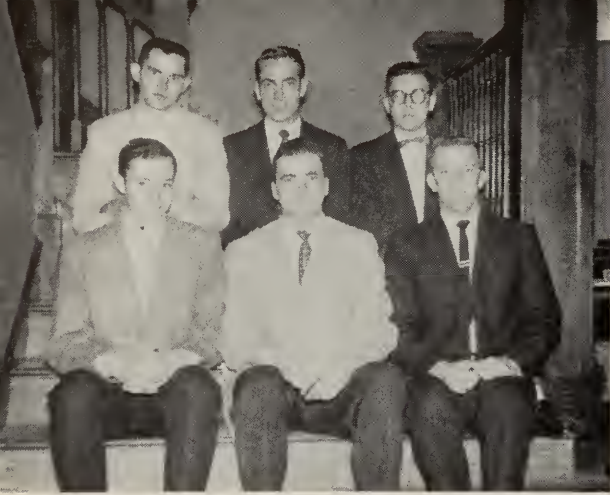
MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN. 25 actives, 10 returning pledges.

Officers: president, Frank Pigford; vice-president, Don Leverette; comptroller, Walter Green; historian, August Parker; secretary, Everett Roy Hammond.

—AUGUST PARKER

NEBRASKA. 51 actives, 51 pledges.

New officers: president, Bob Ingram; vice-president, Bill Hatcher; comptroller, Hal Nollette; historian, John Dillingham; secretary,



Missouri Mines officers. From left, back row: Historian Kennedy, Comptroller Burton, Secretary Alberter. Front: Vice-president Strieder, President Laciny, Chaplain Anyan.

Jerry Wilson; corresponding secretary, Don Inks; chaplain, John Parmelee; pledge trainer, Jon Fink.

Recently pledged: Chuck Blaha, Ord; Gus Buenz, Ogallala; Don Casey, Johnson; Dick Christenson, Lincoln; Bob Elliot, Lincoln; Ron Englehardt, West Point; Larry Feaster, Grand Island; Ken Fielding, Omaha; Don Freburg, Lyons; Steve Gauger, Grant; Ross Gifford, Pawnee City; Tom Cochran, Columbus; Vic Hanson, Pierre, S.D.; Jack Harvey, Lincoln; Wayne Hester, Lincoln; Pat Hipp, Omaha; Dave Johnson, Ogallala; Al Kapustka, Ord; Don Kapustka, Ord; Monte Mead, Omaha; Mick Orr, Lyons; Gary Rice, Cozad; Paul Robinson, Ogallala; Gary Rogers, Beaver City; Cork Rowley, Hebron; Chuck Sanderson, Clay Center; Jerry Schroeder, Grand Island; Dick Schultz, Lincoln; Dick Shipwright, Pender; Tim Shutz, Hebron; Bob Smith, Valentine; Ross Smith, Lincoln; Roger Sterzbach, Fremont; Jerry Stevens, Grant; Gene Suponcek, Grand Island; Bob Theede, Lincoln; Don Vondrachek, Schuyler; Doug Watkins, Venango; Bill Wieland, Chappell.

—JOHN DILLINGHAM

NORTH CAROLINA STATE. President Bill Stancil of Warwick, Va., was called up by the U. S. Navy. He would have been a senior in electrical engineering, and he was doing a superior job as president of N.C. Beta.

At its first chapter meeting of the year, to assume the gavel, the chapter elected Robert Lee Lawrence of Winston-Salem, N.C. A senior in mechanical engineering, Bob has a wonderful record in college as a scholar and a leader. He was a member of the freshman honorary fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma. Last spring he was made a member of the professional fraternities, Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi. He was vice-president last year.

The outcome of the annual rush week at

N.C. State was determined too late to report for this JOURNAL. Under leadership of chairman Joe Cochrane of Union Mills, N.C., the committee gave each freshman the opportunity of filling out a fraternity interest form during orientation week. From these forms each fraternity may get each man's name and address. The Sig Ep chapter sent out 470 invitations to interested freshmen.

During the 10-day rushing program, there were five visiting days and five formal rushing days. The time limits and other major rules are made by the campus IFC. During visiting days, the potential rushees were shown around the house and told as much about fraternity life as possible.

This chapter's rush week includes a schedule that will show the rushees a good time and will give them a good chance to meet the brothers and the brothers a chance to meet the rushees. Rush week will start off with a record dance which will, of course, include girls from the nearby girl's schools. The next two functions will be smokers. A play by the brothers will be included on one of the nights. The following night, another dance has been planned, featuring a four-piece combo. The last day of rushing includes a picnic and an outing at a local State park. The climax of rush week will be the football game between Clemson and N.C. State.

—JOHN A. BROCKWELL

OHIO NORTHERN. 25 brothers, 5 pledges.

Officers: Phil Hock, president; Tom Macurdy, vice-president; Don Hawkins, comptroller; Brian Boltz, historian; and Chet Kurtz, secretary.

Other brothers: John Dennis, Walt Featherstun, Carl Fulmer, Dick Grumm, Al Herriman, Dick League, Bill Hughes, Dan McFarland, Pat Neidig, John Pappas, John Pitcock, Don Richard, Jim Schneider, Joe Smallwood, Herman Weibel, Bill Yoakam, Martin Fabian, Henry Schmitz, Bob Raebel, George Foltz.

Pledges: Jim Moore, Vaughn Brown, Charles Kline, Bob Rumbaugh, Ray Tabler.

—BRIAN BOLTZ

RANDOLPH-MACON. 20 actives, 2 holdover pledges.

Initiated since last JOURNAL: Hugh Brown, Lynchburg; Les Callis, Matthews; Bob Ferguson, Great Bridge; Paul Justusson, Arlington; Dick Reinke, Alexandria; Bill Saylor, Lynchburg; George Smith, Richmond; and Bob Taylor, Charlottesville.

Returned to school: Hampton Jesse, Ashland.

Holdover pledges: Pete Epes and Tom Wood.

—BILL SIMPSON

RENSSELAER. 35 actives, 7 holdover pledges.

Recently initiated: Peter Albrecht, Marv

Anderl, Peter Cunningham, Dave Grandons, Ted Hammond, Bob Kuver, Vic Pecore, Dave Randall, Fred Streicher, Bob LePage, John Burke.
—ROBERT F. STEIGERWALD

RUTGERS. 31 actives, 13 pledges.

Another successful summer rushing program has given N. J. Beta a strong lead among the other campus fraternities in this fall's pledging. A tea for prospective freshmen and their parents in June and smokers in July and August provided the brothers with a working list of possibilities for the rushing season while other houses were meeting the freshmen for the first time.

Thirteen men have been pledged as this report is written and we expect to pledge 20 more before we halt our operations.

Next year a one-semester delayed rushing program will go into effect and as a result, all 25 Rutgers fraternities must build up manpower accordingly.

New officers: Don Cardiff, president; Elwood Speckman, vice-president; Al Graham, comptroller; John Kirchgasser, historian; Dave Gfroerer, secretary.

Initiated September 16: Don Reeves, Hank Stevens.

Recently pledged: John Collins, John Billings, Tom Green, Joel Martin, Dick Pierce, Fred Monica, Phil Simplicia, Joe Acinapura, Ken Remine, Bob Palladino, Carl Birch, Dave Gale.
—JOHN M. KIRCHGASSER

SOUTH CAROLINA. 54 actives, 32 pledges.

Recently initiated: Gerald Fisher, Fairmont, N.C.; John Murphy, San Francisco, Calif.; Jack McDowell, Columbia, S.C.

Recently pledged: Mike Lacy, Jericho, S.C.; Macky Timmons, Columbia, S.C.; Melvin Stepp, Columbia, S.C.; Thomas Woods, Jacksonville, Fla.; Pete Hudec, Nutley, N.J.; Bill Mott, Charleston Heights, S.C.; Bill Lane, Gaffney, S.C.; John Lengnick, Charleston, S.C.; Bill McCallum, Fayetteville, N.C.; Nils Jensen, Norristown, Pa.; Cator Robinson, Baltimore, Md.; James Spearman, Westminster, S.C.; Tom Moore, Kings Creek, S.C.; John Mann, Alexander City, Ala.; Dwight O'Dell, Chaffee, N.Y.; Robert Shaw, Charleston, S.C.; Lynwood Able, Columbia, S.C.; Staci Caffos, Camden, S.C.; McCoy Johnston, St. George, S.C.; Robert Morris, Gaffney, S.C.; Roland Crawford, St. Stephens, S.C.; Edward Dieterle, Nutley, N.J.; Robert Patterson, Aiken, S.C.; John Kenney, Chicago, Ill.; Walt Copeland, Hartsville, S.C.; George Cannon, Charleston Heights, S.C.; Lewis Osteen, Sumter, S.C.; William Parrott, Summerville, S.C.; Bob Whitmire, Columbia, S.C.; Ken Dobbins, Union, S.C.; Pete Tackney, Falls Church, Va.; Ray Chapman, Ravenel, S.C.
—BRUCE T. WILEY

TERRE HAUTE. Actives: Wayne Anderson, George Antal, John Brokaw, George Combs, Terry Frederick, John Gentry, Paul Gill, Dick Hemenway, Jerry Hile, Ted Kaminski, Bob Keenan, Jack Loss, John McCall, Jake Pomplin, Russell Ruby, Wayne Ryska, Bill Schaumberger, Dan Smith, Gene Smith, John Walker, Ken Jarboe, Larry Backer, Robert Boyd, Carroll Cecil, Milton Farris, Les Green, Keith Hall, Duane Hamacher, Leonard Hickman, Max Hutchison, Allan Noe, Bernard Piwkiewicz, Dale McKee, Charles Sizemore, Ed Stewart, Charles Banning, Joe Bandura, Bob Chorack, Bruce Hoagland, Dick Laughlin, Dick Pittman, Jim Whitteneaur, Charles Whorwell, James Roland.

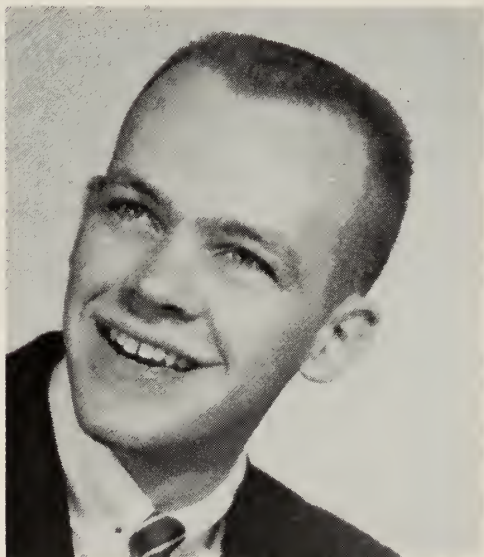
Pledges: Jim Horner, Ken Knable, Vee Lamb, Gary Meyer, Ron Norris, Charles Seeright, Bernard Smitka, Ersel Burgess.

Officers: John Walker, president; John McCall, vice-president; Russell Ruby, secretary; Milton Farris, comptroller; Paul L. Gill, historian; Gene Smith, senior marshal; George Antal, junior marshal; Robert Boyd, guard.

T.C.U. Officers: Robert L. Larson, president; John Muir, vice-president; George Tennison, comptroller; John Farr, historian; and Robert Freebairn, secretary.

Initiated prior to the fall rush schedule: James Ables, Alfred Conte, Robert Freebairn, Ray Boyd, Don Pendergrass.

Recently pledged: Darrel E. Allison, Joe M. Bailey, William T. Boothe, John W. Brelsford, Raymond Brewton, William C. Duncan, George M. Fuller, Jr., Jorge R. Lott, Allan W. McFarland, Steve Morgan, Leslie J. Reagan,



Washington University's Judd Cool.

★ FROM THE PAPERS ★

ROOTS. Don Moses, editor, in Kansas State's *Hoop of Steel*: "The basis of all are the roots. From the roots comes the food and life, and they represent the alumni and parent organizations. A fraternity needs its roots as does a tree, because without food and water there is no life."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Henderson Van Zandt, Damon A. Veach, John D. Wrench, Lloyd E. Moss.

—JOHN T. FARR

TOLEDO. 45 actives, no pledges to report by presstime.

Recently initiated: Richard Ashba, Myron Black, William Bond, Duane Chappius, Nick Curto, William Freeman, Jim Kimble, Ernie Olde, Richard Staelens.

Officers: president, Jack Gollan; vice-president, Dan Moldenhauer; comptroller, Larry Pioch; historian, Russ Rankin; secretary, Allan Bosworth; senior marshal, Darryl Hawn; junior marshal, Gene Novak; guard, Don Kinker.

—ALLAN BOSWORTH

TULSA. Recently pledged: Brad Coody, Don Farmer, Jim Hatfield, Jimmie Jack, George Thompson, Bob Williams, all of Tulsa, and Ray Konrad from West New York, N.J.

—CLYDE E. WISNER

WASHBURN. 40 actives, 24 pledges.

Pledges: Ken Drees, Hoisington; Harold Williams, Hoyt; Jim Spratlen, Beloit; Dave Gingery, Nick Gingery, Kay Hartzell, Dan High, Mel Johnson, Dick Kingman, Jake Schaeffer, Dick Smith, Glen Smith, Payne Southard, Larry Spurgeon, Harold Steves, Lee Stewart, Glen Thurber, Ed McCrary, Paul Vanderbilt, Jerry Phillips, Larry Hastings, Giles Boler, Dick Emrich, Fred Northup, all of Topeka.

Officers: president, Jim Snyder; vice-president, Bill Stansbury; secretary, Jim Fogle; comptroller, Mike Ensign; historian, Don Hanley.

—DON HANLEY

WESTMINSTER. 36 actives, 7 pledges.

Recently initiated: Thomas Augustine, William Beatty, John Coleman, John DeSantis, Hugh Ferguson, John Fedunok, Donald Hoover, Richard Haizlett, Maurice Hartman, Robert Holmes, Rodney Heeter, James McCreedy, David Rankin, Joseph Scungio, Robert Sola, Benjamin Stegenga, James Skidmore, Howard Thomas, Albert Thompson, Robert Thompson, and William Vance.

Officers: Allen Kohl, president; John Lewis, vice-president; Gerald Schofield, secretary; Hugh Ferhuson, comptroller; Rick Aurandt, historian.

—RICK AURANDT

★ TOLEDO'S JON MURRAY VISITS 20 NATIONS ★

Reprinted from the *Toledo, Ohio, Blade*

Jon Murray, 1104 Greenwood Ave., Toledo, has returned home after a year-long odyssey that took him to 20 countries.

For the 20-year-old University of Toledo student, this was his third venture into intricacies of travel abroad.

He was one in a group of four traveling in Europe in 1953, toured the Scandinavian countries in 1954 and took all the past year to cover the southern part of Europe and northern Africa.

Transportation was by bus, third class trains and hitch-hiking, Jon reported.

His toughest day in getting free rides was in Italy when he successively rode several trucks, including one delivering fish. He ended the day as the extra passenger on two motor scooters.

His fastest travel was on the autobahn in Bavaria when a touring American industrialist transported him at 112 miles an hour in a Mercedes-Benz.

Longest stop was in Madrid where he stayed a month and a half. Otherwise, he was roving.

This included the city of Biskra in northern Algeria, where he found himself wandering through deserted streets at night unaware that French authorities had imposed a curfew.

His only bad scare was in Damascus, where a companion took photographs of veiled Arab women. There was some shoving around, he reported, but both managed to board transportation to Jerusalem, unharmed.

Language problems were not difficult, he said.

"You only have to know a few words in given languages and if that fails, point," he said.

To demonstrate that this method was successful, he cited his bargaining in Egypt where an article originally priced at \$50 was finally bought for \$1.

Frugality in other ways paid off, he said. Utilizing the Youth Hostel organization, his average cost was \$3 a day.

There were mishaps. His baggage was stolen in Rome, two weeks before he was to sail for the U.S. from Bremerhaven.

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Diamond	85.00	251.00
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Pearl, 3 diamond points	55.75	68.00
Pearl, 4 diamond points	67.00	80.75
Alternate pearl and diamond	112.00	157.25
Diamond	202.00	284.75
Pledge button, gold plated	\$1.00	
Pledge pin, gold plated	1.25	
Official recognition button, gold filled or sterling	1.00	
Min. plain coat-of-arms recognition button, gold plated	1.00	
Min. enameled coat-of-arms recognition button, gold plated	1.25	
Greek letter monogram recognition button, 1/20 srgp	1.50	
Greek letter guards pins:	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain gold	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.25
Crown set pearl	7.75	14.00

White gold on plain badges \$2.00 additional.
White gold on jeweled badges \$3.00 additional.

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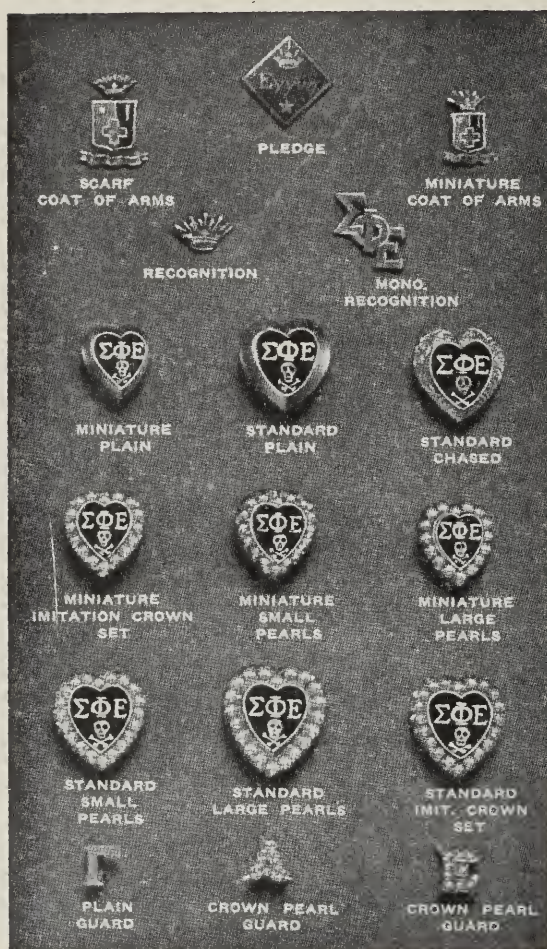
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AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS

That's ABOUT EVERYTHING

The Editor takes up some unfinished business about the September issue and proceeds on to topics relating to the present one, as space allows

■ “You don’t know how long and faithfully the chapter has hoped to land on the cover of the JOURNAL, and now that they’ve made it, you don’t even give credit,” lamented Randy Marrs, a watchful alumnus of the Marshall chapter, when the September issue appeared. “I haven’t talked with Steve Posti, whose cover you used, but I think Steve is miffed.”

We wrote Steve, who wasn’t miffed at all. The photo had been his idea—an artistic arrangement of objects seen in every chapter house which universally symbolize Fraternity Row: membership certificate, guarded badge, gavel, trophy, beer mug with crest, and paddle with crest, and in the foreground a lighted filter-tip cigarette on an ashtray. To this appealing composite, quite without permission of the Marshall boys, we had asked the JOURNAL’s engraver to insert in an open space on the wall a framed portrait of Uncle Billy.

But all this was done after the inside forms were closed. The cover scheduled for the issue was the Poinier illustration appearing on page 2 of the present JOURNAL. Delay in the production of the drawing necessitated using the Marshall photo without accompanying credit. Steve understands and we hope all is forgiven.

■ The full-page illustration originally intended (see page 2) is the work of the celebrated cartoonist of the *Detroit News*—Arthur B. Poinier, Ohio Wesleyan, ’31.

Art Poinier has never turned down his Fraternity’s call for a helping hand, and his work for this issue indicates that he is one of thousands who will always think of Uncle Billy Phillips as “Mr. Sig Ep.”

Brother Poinier’s cartoons are widely reprinted in the nation’s press for the striking lessons they reveal, some of them for a philosophy he expressed in the JOURNAL nearly 10 years ago when he wrote: “I think the only chance for survival of the sort of life in which we believe is to apply Christian ethics and democratic ideals to our economic structure in order to strengthen it enough to meet the impact of an atomic-jet-propulsion world.”

■ Another talented brother who has never turned down a Sig Ep requesting a reasonable favor is G. Duncan Wimpess who gave his brothers abundant good advice on their public relations in the May JOURNAL, and does so

again in the current number. Dunc, incidentally, was re-elected national vice-president for districts of the American Public Relations Association at White Sulphur Springs in July.

■ Speaking of cover pictures, we are sorry we were unable to obtain the wirephoto (date-line August 17, San Francisco) of Governor Victor Anderson, Nebraska Alpha, of Nebraska, shaking hands with Governor Theodore McKeldin, Maryland Alpha, as he “related with a touch of pride” that three Governors of States are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (Ed Johnson of Colorado is the third.)

■ Red door lore. Carolina brothers Chuck Lore and Curtiss Daughtry working at Lake Placid, N.Y., during the summer, rented an apartment but somehow it just didn’t seem like home. Chuck had lived behind the red door of N.C. Delta for four years, Curtis for three. So they painted their apartment door red, and put Σ Φ Ε on it. Soon Sig Eps from other chapters began to use the apartment as a meeting center.

■ Unfortunately this issue comes at an off-time so far as the annual Founders’ Day dinners are concerned. A note from the Drury chapter reports that Missouri Delta’s program will feature a review of the Fraternity with emphasis on the founding and the career of William L. Phillips. Similarly, a post-deadline note from the

“Yard Crew” is the title Ohio Eta provided for this picture which shows actives and pledges leading an exemplarily rounded fraternity life.





Directory of Officers

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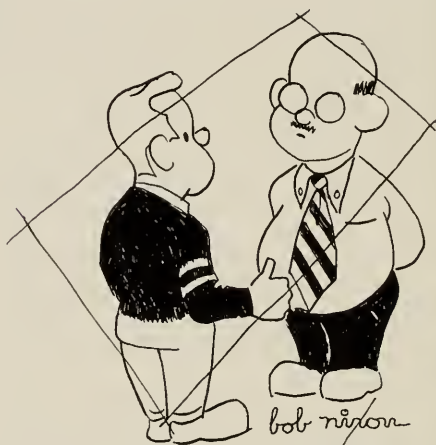
Bradley historian advises that the Founders' Day banquet, which will precede an all-school dance sponsored by the Sig Eps, will "feature a noted speaker." A further letter arrived from another quarter providing the identity of the speaker. "On November 3 I am traveling to Peoria to speak at the Illinois Delta Founders' Day gathering." The writer . . . former assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr.

■ Though Historian Robert C. Summerfelt of the Stevens Point group sent in his material far too late to be used in its entirety, his comments concerning the new rushing slides merit prompt quotation. "At our most recent rushing party, commonly called a smoker," Bob writes, "we had the opportunity to use the slides provided by the Grand Chapter. We had such an overwhelming response in favor of these slides that we just can't resist recommending them at this time to all our chapters in their forthcoming rush efforts. It is hard to say just how many more pledges we will obtain by this method, but the chapter wants to say unanimously that the slides are a tremendous rushing helper."

■ General Chairman Lou Horton promises further data concerning the shaping up of Conclave plans, which will appear in February. "Our committees are functioning," he writes, "and all chairmen seemed enthused with prospects for a successful September 3, 4, and 5, next year in St. Louis." Are these dates on your calendars, everybody?

■ "Perhaps the most valuable result of all education," wrote Thomas H. Huxley, "is the ability to make yourself to the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not."

Good prescription for scholarship, isn't it?



BOB NIXON, MARSHALL

"What is the alumni perspective?"



A gift from your heart will send
an underprivileged boy to camp
next summer



A dollar
from your
HEART
to send
a boy
to camp

► BECAUSE you and several thousand other Sig Eps sent a dollar to the Camp Fund, 1,807 underprivileged boys have gone to Sig Ep-supported camps in the last seven years.

Again it is time to call attention to our members to this medium for helping those who are not as fortunate as we are.

The campaign starts on Founders' Day, November 1, and will extend until December 15.

The Fund surpassed its goal for last summer—\$5,000.00. The entire Fraternity can take pride that Sig Eps everywhere contributed \$5,562.50 and that as a result 440 boys went to camp who otherwise would not have had such an opportunity. Of these, 261 were sent to the University of Pennsylvania Camp at Green Lane, 145 to the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp at Pinckney, Michigan, and 34 to the U.C.L.A. University Camp in San Bernardino County, California. The seven year total of boys sent is 1,807.

Oscar-type awards for "five years of 100% Sig Ep Camp Fund Contribution" have now been won by seventeen chapters:

Pennsylvania, Miami (Ohio), Santa Barbara, Colorado Mines, Mississippi, Bowling Green, Lawrence, Colorado A & M, Monmouth, Bradley, State University of Iowa, Maine, Lehigh, Pennsylvania State, Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan, and Baldwin Wallace.

Our goal this year is to raise \$5,750.00 which will enable 450 boys to attend camps. If sufficient funds are contributed, we hope to be able to send some additional underprivileged boys to similar-type University-connected boys' camps in other areas of the U.S.

If you approve of Sigma Phi Epsilon's continuation of this project and are anxious to do your bit, please fill out the coupon, tear it off, attach a dollar (or more if you wish) and send it to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. If you send a check, make it payable to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

We will mail you a postal card receipt and you will get a chance to see next Fall the good your gift has done when the results are featured in the JOURNAL. This is your chance to help Sig Ep send many boys to camp.

William W. Hindman Jr.

GRAND SECRETARY

Grand Secretary, Central Office, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
209 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia

I am enclosing dollar(s) as my contribution to the 1957 Sig Ep Camp Fund which is to be used by the Fraternity to send underprivileged boys to camp this coming summer.

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